

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SOVIET BORDERS
ENDANGERED BY
BAGHDAD PACT,
REDS TELL IRAN

Moscow Note Deplores Alliance With 'Certain Aggressive Circles' Fostering Colonialism.

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Soviet Union told Iran today that its membership in the Baghdad pact endangered Soviet frontiers. A note placed responsibility for "possible consequences" on Iran.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov handed the Soviet note to Iranian chargé d'affaires Ette Sami, the Foreign Ministry disclosed at a news conference.

The Soviet note said that despite its "friendly warning," Iran decided to join the Baghdad "bloc," linking Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan in a mutual defense alliance with Britain.

The initial meeting of British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan with premiers of the other four nations in the pact was held in Baghdad this week. At the conference it was arranged to set up permanent organization.

Relations Damaged. The Soviet note said Iran's participation in the Baghdad pact had allied it with military groupings of "certain aggressive circles" interested in fostering a continuance of colonialism.

It said that the Soviet government feels "it is necessary to confirm" that Iran's membership in the Baghdad pact is "incompatible with the interests of consolidation of peace and security in the Near and Middle East and to the treaty obligations of Iran."

The Soviet government said Iran by joining the pact had inflicted "serious damage to Soviet-Iran relations at a time when certain successes had been made in lessening international tensions and when the Soviet Union had taken steps toward consolidation and development of good neighborly relations with Iran," and added:

"The situation created is fraught with danger to Soviet frontiers and the Soviet government cannot be indifferent to Iran's joining the Baghdad pact."

Reply on Treaty Avoided. Press Chief Leonid Ilychev gave an oblique answer to a question as to whether the Soviets regarded Iran's participation in the pact as a violation of the treaty of 1921 which permits the movement of Soviet troops into Iran if Russia feels its frontier is endangered.

He said only that Iran was not living up to its agreement with the Soviet Union.

The note was a reply to an Iranian memorandum of Oct. 17, in itself a reply to a Soviet note of Oct. 12.

In the memorandum Iran said it could not accept the Soviet opinion that the pact is an instrument of aggressive circles.

The Iranians told the Soviet government they were only exercising their own right of sovereignty and taking all steps considered necessary to guarantee peace and security.

MONKEY'S PAINTING PUZZLES
STOCKHOLM ART LOVERS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (UP)—Visitors to an art exhibit voiced mixed reaction to a "primitive" painting signed "A. P. E. Van Troot, Djurgrarden."

Most of the visitors studied canvas with puzzlement which turned to amusement when they looked more closely at the signature. It was painted by a monkey in Stockholm's Djurgrarden zoo.

The journalist who promoted the stunt admitted, however, that the signature was a forgery. "I couldn't teach the monkey to sign his name," he said.

Generally Fair

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and warmer tonight; increasing cloudiness and windy tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 35; high in afternoon in middle 50s.

TEMPERATURES	TIME
4 a.m.	33
6 a.m.	34
8 a.m.	35
10 a.m.	36
12 noon	37
2 p.m.	40
4 p.m.	42
6 p.m.	43
8 p.m.	44
10 p.m.	45
12 midnight	46

Normal maximum this date 49; normal minimum 34. Yesterday's high 49 at 3 p.m.; low 32 at 7:30 a.m.

Rainfall this year: 23.97 inches; normal 35.07 inches. (All weather data, including forecasts and observations, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Missouri-Elliott forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 2A, Col. 1. Weather Bureau, St. Louis.

Sunset, 4:42 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:56 a.m. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —3.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Reviewing Key Move in U.N.



V. K. KRISHNA MENON (left), India's delegate to the United Nations, chatting with SECRETARY GENERAL DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD (center) after Hammarskjöld's assistant, ANDRE CORDIER, yesterday after move initiated by Menon paved the way for France's return to the General Assembly.

MARSHAL'S DOOR
FOUND UNLOCKED;
LOCKS CHANGED

Locks on doors to the United States marshal's office in the Federal Building were changed yesterday as a precautionary measure after one of the doors was found unlocked yesterday morning.

Marshal Omar Schnatmeyer found a door leading to the third-floor hallway closed but unlocked when he arrived at 8 a.m.

A week ago a window was discovered open in the morning. Schnatmeyer told United States District Judge George H. Moore at the time, that one of the doors had an insecure lock. Judge Moore ordered the locks changed.

On neither occasion was there any sign of an attempt to take or examine records in the office, Schnatmeyer said. Records relating to the federal grand jury's tax scandal inquiry are kept in a locked cell in the marshal's office.

M'CARTHY BACKS
BOOKIE FOR HOME
TOWN POSTAL JOB

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 26 (UP)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, had political circles buzzing in his home town today because of his recommendation of a convicted gambler and bootlegger for a federal post.

The Outagamie County Republican Committee said it was "caught by surprise" when McCarthy's Washington office announced the appointment of Thomas Miller, 57 years old, as Appleton's acting postmaster.

Records showed that Miller had been convicted in 1931 on charges of violating the federal prohibition laws. In 1948 and 1951 he was convicted on charges of accepting illegal bets on horse races.

McCarthy refused to comment on the matter except to say he had recommended Miller for the post. Miller said only that "there are a lot of places you can check up on me and I don't have to say anything."

Al Zupke, Republican county chairman, said McCarthy never consulted the county committee on the appointment.

Miller, "as well as any other candidate, would have been given equal consideration by the committee had normal procedure regarding federal positions been taken," Zupke said.

BALLOON FROM MINNEAPOLIS
COMES DOWN IN FRANCE

Bar 20 Feet in Diameter Said to Be Carrying Meteorological Equipment.

BRIOUZE, France, Nov. 26 (INS)—Firemen were engaged in extinguishing a fire at Briouze yesterday when a large balloon about 20 feet in diameter and bearing American markings drifted to earth.

Authorities said the balloon carried meteorological equipment and according to markings had been released near Minneapolis and drifted some 3000 miles to France before landing.

FAO Declines to 'Plug' Wine,
But Indorses Grape Products

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP)—The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has sidestepped the question of encouraging wine drinking.

The maneuver came yesterday when the FAO voted to recommend that its 71 member nations adopt policies to encourage trade in "grapes and grape products."

The original resolution before the organization read, "Grapes and wine" instead of "Grapes and grape products." It was warmly supported by such wine-making countries as France, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Germany and Greece.

The grape products term was substituted after Nazir Ahmad of Pakistan asked: "I wonder if it would be appropriate for the

REDS ANNOUNCE
EXPLOSION OF
HYDROGEN BOMB

Blast, at Great Height, Called Most Powerful Achieved by Soviet Engineers.

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Soviet Government announced today it had exploded a hydrogen bomb and that it was the most powerful yet achieved by Soviet engineers.

The announcement, made at a press conference in the Foreign Ministry, followed a statement at Bangalore, India, by Soviet Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev that the Soviet Union had exploded a nuclear weapon of "maximum" strength. He said it equaled 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

The Moscow announcement said tests of new types of atomic and thermonuclear weapons had been made "recently" but did not say where. The latest and biggest explosion was conducted "at great height," it said.

(The Soviet statements confirmed a United States announcement on Wednesday that the Russian had set off their greatest explosion yet. The United States announcement made no direct comparison with the United States test of a nuclear device set off at Bikini atoll on March 1, 1954.

Khrushchev's statement that the Soviet explosion amounted to 1,000,000 tons of TNT placed it in a relatively small category compared to the Bikini blast, which was reckoned at 15,000,000 to 17,000,000 tons of TNT.)

Calculations Confirmed. This is the text of the Soviet announcement: "In accordance with plans of scientific research and experimental work in the field of atomic power, tests of new types of atomic and thermonuclear weapons have been carried out in the Soviet Union recently."

"The tests have fully confirmed the pertinent scientific and technical calculation showing that the Soviet Union has achieved important achievements of Soviet scientists and engineers. The latest explosion of the hydrogen bomb was the most powerful of all explosions carried out until now."

"The aim of preventing radioactive influences the explosion was conducted at a great height. At the same time, extensive research was conducted on problems of protection of the people."

Foreign Bar on Atom. "In connection with the fact that a fuss in the foreign press had been raised in several Western countries regarding the use of atomic power, the U.S.S.R. has authorized to state the following:

"The Soviet government has stood and stands for the banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons with the establishment of effective control. Such a decision would permit the use of atomic energy exclusively for peaceful purposes."

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FRENCH RETURN
TO U.N. MAY END
DEADLOCK OVER
ADMISSION OF 18

Paris Said to Have Agreed Not to Veto Any Applications in Return for Dropping of Algerian Debate.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 26 (UP)—France's return to the United Nations General Assembly may lead to a speedy solution of the deadlock over the admission of 18 nations to the world organization, U.N. observers said today.

The assembly yesterday opened the way for France to end its two-month boycott of the body by striking the Algerian problem from its agenda.

Informed sources said France, as a condition to gaining Arab agreement to delete the Algerian issue, had agreed not to use its Security Council veto on the application of any of the countries now under consideration for membership.

Specifically, these informants said the French had threatened to veto Spain, regarded by the Arabs as a potential political ally in the U.N.

A spokesman for the French U.N. delegation, however, denied there was any link between the striking from the Assembly agenda of the Algerian question and the entry of new members.

Communist Outer Mongolia still is the key to the "package" admission of the 18 applicant nations. Russia has threatened to use its veto to kill the 18-nation package deal unless Mongolia is included.

U. S. Is Opposed. The United States originally expressed opposition—without a threat to use its veto—to Mongolia's admission and American spokesmen said there was "nothing new" in Washington's position.

However, there were reports that France probably would vote for Outer Mongolia. Speculation was that the French vote would give Mongolia the seven votes necessary to gain Security Council approval of its admission. A veto by Nationalist China was regarded as unlikely in view of the Formosa regime's precarious political position here.

New members must be elected by a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly upon recommendation of the Security Council.

Meantime, the United Nations prepared to remove the last obstacle to France's early return to the General Assembly. This was the issue of Morocco, which the Political Committee was scheduled to take up Monday.

Postponement Sought. With a sponsorship rarely equaled in size, 31 countries today voted to postpone a resolution which would effectively strike this item from the agenda by having the assembly decide "to postpone further consideration." A similar resolution killed debate on Morocco in the assembly.

This year's resolution was sponsored by the 16-nation Arab-Asian-African bloc—originally strong proponents of a complete airbrush of both the Moroccan and Algerian questions and 15 of the 20 Latin American countries.

The committee was expected to approve the resolution Monday or Tuesday and French Ambassador Herve Alphand was expected to lead the delegation out of the assembly immediately thereafter.

French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay led the delegation out of the assembly Sept. 30 after it voted to put the Algerian issue on the agenda. France contended its Algerian troubles were purely domestic matter beyond the jurisdiction of the U.N.

KAGANOVICH NAME
TO BE TAKEN OFF
MOSCOW SUBWAYS

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Soviet government ordered yesterday that the name of Deputy Premier Lazarus M. Kaganovich be taken off the Moscow subway system and replaced by that of Lenin.

Kaganovich was minister of transport when the system was built and it has borne his name for 20 years. His name appears at every station and on most equipment. The change is being made by decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Another decree, however, ordered that the downtown Hunters Row station be named Kaganovich so work of the veteran Communist executive will still be recognized.

Kaganovich had the honor of giving the anniversary eve speech in the celebration in Leningrad in the celebration in Leningrad in the celebration in Leningrad.

The Presidium said the action was being taken because the subway in Leningrad is named after Lenin, a revolutionary leader, and the Supreme Soviet felt the capital city should also have that honor.

PRESIDENT WILL
BROADCAST BRIEF
CHRISTMAS TALK
TO NATION DEC. 18

Will Speak From Farm As He Lights Tree In Washington—Going to White House for Holiday.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26—President Eisenhower will make a short speech to the nation from Gettysburg on Dec. 18, when he pushes a button to light the "Pageant of Peace" Christmas tree in Washington.

Announcing plans for the address, assistant White House press secretary Murray Snyder said the message would be broadcast by Mr. Eisenhower in person, not recorded. Presumably the address will be carried by major television and radio networks about dusk, when the tree is illuminated by remote control.

It will be the first time the convalescing Chief Executive has made a formal address since his Sept. 24 attack, although he was heard twice in brief informal speeches when he left Denver and arrived in Washington earlier this month.

The 65-foot Black Hills spruce, decorated with 8000 lights, will be placed south of the White House in the President's park.

National Christmas Tree. Designated as the national Christmas tree, it will replace the traditional tree on the White House lawn. The lighting ceremony will launch the "pageant of peace," a program designed to promote world amity.

Sometime after Dec. 18, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will leave their Gettysburg farm home for Washington, where they plan to spend Christmas.

In answer to questions, Snyder said he did not know whether Mr. Eisenhower would remain in Washington for good after Christmas or return here.

The President's doctors have said he probably can return to the White House to stay after Dec. 1. There may be more definite word on this when Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, his chief medical consultant, comes to Gettysburg Dec. 17 to make another examination of the President.

To Be Grandfather. Mr. Eisenhower's son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, are expected to arrive at the White House the first of the year.

There was speculation the Chief Executive might decide to stay in Washington after Christmas in order to be closer to them. Maj. Eisenhower is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., near the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower spent Christmas day in the White House, it will be the first time they have done so since he took office. Previously, they have gone to the "Little White House" at Augusta, Ga., for the holiday.

The President had a weekend off from official duties in prospect today and tomorrow, to continue his Thanksgiving family reunion.

Grandchildren at Farm. With his three young grandchildren expected to stay at the farm through tomorrow, Mr. Eisenhower could relax and show the children around more of the farm, inspect the barn and kennels and perhaps get a little golf practice on his own.

He is expected to watch the Army-Navy football game on television today. Because of his restricted travel schedule, caused by his heart attack, Mr. Eisenhower didn't go to Philadelphia for the service classic.

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CABINET'S AIRLIFT
HAILED AS TEST IN
EVENT OF CRISIS

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Staff Dispatch.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26—The helicopter airlift that took Administration officials to Cabinet and National Security Council meetings at Camp David on Monday and Tuesday "demonstrates the smoothness, calm and ease in which Government headquarters could be moved out of Washington" if necessary, the White House said yesterday.

Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, hailed the success of the "unusual" airlift as clear proof that Government leaders are prepared to move and efficiently, in an emergency.

Most of the topmost Eisenhower Administration figures participated in the Monday-Tuesday airlift to Camp David, which is atop a peak of the Catoclin mountains in Maryland, 50 miles north of Washington and 25 miles south of the Eisenhower farm here. President Eisenhower motored to the meetings.

DIXON-YATES HEARINGS
TO BE REOPENED IN HUNT
FOR 'CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY'U.S. Trend Away From Planes
With Vertical Take-Off Reported

COL. WILLIAM B. BUNKER (center), commander of the Army transportation supply and maintenance command, 801 Washington avenue, checking model of convertible plane yesterday at the Army's Third Air Congress at Philadelphia. With him are W. BURKE WILFORD (left), chairman of Convertible Aircraft Pioneers and J. F. (SKEETS) COLEMAN, test pilot for Convair Aircraft Co.

BRITISH DECLARE
CYPRUS IN STATE
OF EMERGENCY

Commander on Riot-Torn Island Authorized to Exercise Far-Reaching Powers.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—A state of emergency was declared today in the riot-torn island of Cyprus, the Colonial Office announced.

The declaration gives far-reaching powers to the Mediterranean colony's governor and military commander, Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

A Colonial Office spokesman said Harding declared the emergency after consultations with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd.

Cyprus is Britain's principal Middle East defense base. In the past week five British soldiers manning the base have been killed by Cypriots demanding that the island be merged with Greece.

The Colonial Office spokesman said the emergency would last "as long as the Governor thinks necessary."

Under emergency law, Harding can bar meetings and demonstrations of any kind, order curfews and restrict movements of transport and persons.

OLD GAS LAMPS
GO UP AGAIN AFTER
QUEEN DEPARTS

STECHEFORD, England, Nov. 26 (UP)—For 60 years Stechfordians have stumbled aboard trains at the local railroad station by the light of 14 flickering gas lamps installed in 1880. Frequent protests to the local council brought no response until last month when the council learned Queen Elizabeth II would make a short stopover at Stechford. Workmen hastily replaced the gas lamps with electric ones and the station's commuters were happy.

Their joy was short-lived. The day following the Queen's visit another party of workmen arrived, dismantled the electric lights and reconnected the old ones.

Girl Beats Boys, Grabs Toys
Worth \$210 in Store Contest

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Staff Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26—The only girl among four children turned loose in a toy department yesterday and told to take what they could in a limited time turned out—not unexpectedly—to be the winner, grabbing \$210 worth of toys in four minutes.

Mary Ellen O'Leary, 13 years old, of Philadelphia, also proved herself the most altruistic of the contestants, picking only \$18 worth of toys for herself and selecting the rest for her 8-year-old brother and a girl cousin.

The four children, winners in a national coloring contest held in connection with a radio and television adventure show, were turned loose in Macy's toy department and told to take all the toys they could carry within a set time.

Myron Taplin, 14, of West Rosebury, Mass., who had five minutes, came off with \$190 worth; Johnny Governor, 12, of Lynchburg, Va., who had three, got \$145 worth and Dan Greller, of the Bronx, who had two minutes, got \$120, including a \$65 bicycle that he only touched but didn't have time to take with him.

Mary Ellen's \$210 worth of loot included a \$55 bicycle, two erector sets and a set of guns for her brother and a doll set and doll carriage for her cousin. For herself she selected two toy monkeys at \$9 each.

Dan's selection included two trucks, a circus wagon, a crane, three twin-halter gun sets, two toy broadsword sets and a dump truck.

The only contestant to suffer a mishap was Johnny, who tripped and fell sprawling. He recovered quickly but the 15-second delay, he said afterwards, had cost him a basketball hoop he'd had his eye on.

KEFAUVER SAYS
IT MAY INVOLVE
MANY PERSONS
OF HIGH RANK

Inquiry to Be Resumed Dec. 2—Budget Director, AEC Head, Ex-Chairman of SEC Among Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.) Tennessee, says his Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee will reopen hearings on the repudiated Dixon-Yates contract because, in his words, "there is most certain a criminal side to this case."

In announcing that the inquiry would be resumed Dec. 2, Kefauver said yesterday the subcommittee will search for what he said could be a "criminal conspiracy involving a number of high-ranking persons."

The Atomic Energy Commission had said Wednesday that the contract "is not an obligation which can be recognized by the United States," and indicated it would pay no damages to the Dixon-Yates group for cancellation of the contract. It said a "conflict of interest" was involved, and possibly a violation of the law.

Dixon Says Firm Will Sue. Edgar H. Dixon, president of the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., which held the contract, had said in reply that the firm would "promptly file an appropriate action in the courts."

Kefauver said the AEC's decision "amounts to a declaration that the contract reeks with fraud." But he said the statement that the repudiation action "is on the civil side" and added:

"... There is most certainly a criminal side to this case also, and I believe that before we are through we may find a case of criminal conspiracy involving a number of high-ranking persons."

"We shall endeavor to do our duty and finish our job."

Among witnesses to be called, Kefauver said, are Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes; Ralph Demmler, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Lewis L. Strauss, AEC chairman, and representatives of the Department of Justice.

The disputed \$107,000,000 contract called for private construction of a generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to produce power destined for the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The AEC signed it a year after the death of President Eisenhower.

Improprieties Charged. Democrats charged that "improprieties were involved" and that these were being covered up. Mr. Eisenhower said he saw no impropriety and insisted all the facts had been made public.

The contract was canceled last June on orders from President Eisenhower. At that time Mr. Eisenhower told Dixon that he hoped the combine would suffer "no injustice."

Kefauver's subcommittee has contended financier Adolph Wenzell played an improper dual role in the negotiations and that his name did not appear in a budget chronology of the transaction.

Wenzell's role was a key to this week's AEC decision to reject damage claims of the Dixon-Yates group. The claims were based on cancellation of the contract at Mr. Eisenhower's order. The President had acted after the city of Memphis decided to build its own plant to supply the bulk of the needed power.

Kefauver's subcommittee developed testimony last summer that Wenzell had been a part-time consultant to the Budget Bureau while serving as senior vice president of the First Boston Corp., a New York investment banking firm that was then financial adviser and later fiscal agent for the Dixon-Yates group.

Kefauver has charged repeatedly that Administration officials, including Hughes, tried to cover up Wenzell's dual role.

Referring to his subcommittee's investigation of the contract, the Senator said today: "This is a case where a committee of Congress has saved the Government between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in cancellation fees by proving a case of fraud over the violent opposition of everybody in the Executive branch, from the White House down."

RED ARMS SENT TO EGYPT CAUSE OF TENSION, SAYS ISRAELI GENERAL

Czech Shipments Make Jews' Chances in War Shrink Month by Month, He Claims.

By JAMES M. LONG

TEL AVIV, Nov. 26 (AP)—The chief of staff of Israel's armed forces says a "real cause" of border tension between Israel and its Arab neighbors "is what's happening now in the port of Alexandria."

Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, a former British commando sergeant, referred to Egypt's recent arms deal with Communist Czechoslovakia. Czech arms have been reported received at the Egyptian port.

"That isn't happening in the port of Haifa," Dayan said. The chief of staff said in an interview that Israel is "proud of the morale" of its soldiers, "but when the guns begin to speak, it's guns against guns, tanks against tanks, planes against planes."

"Israel's chances of winning a war against the Arab states—or even Egypt alone—are shrinking month by month as Egypt receives Czech heavy arms and trains her troops to use them," Dayan said.

The Egyptians are reported to be getting possibly as many as 200 MIG-15 fighter planes under the arms agreement with the Czechs.

Israel Lacks Jets. "We have no American jet planes," Dayan said. "We have some British Meteors—a very few. We do not have the French Mystere jets. We have no Russian jets. We have nothing to meet the Russian MIG-15s."

In Paris, an authorized spokesman said yesterday some French Ouragan jet fighter planes have been delivered to Israel. An earlier report from Rome quoted a responsible source as saying eight to 10 French jets had passed through there recently en route to Israel.

The Rome source tentatively identified the jets as the Mystere fighter, but the French Foreign Office in Paris denied authorization had been given for the export of Mystere, France's latest model jet fighter, to Israel.

The Ouragan, with a top speed of about 550 miles an hour, has been outclassed by the faster Mystere and jets made in other countries.

The Paris spokesman declined to say how many Ouragans have been delivered to Israel. He said a number already are in Israel and shipment of others has been authorized.

Lack of Heavy Arms. Israel has received light arms from Britain and Canada and has purchased more from Belgium, Switzerland and other European countries. It makes its own mortars and Sten guns.

"We have no heavy guns," Dayan said. "There is some medium artillery, but again, not much of it."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman charged last night that an Egyptian machine gun detachment of three men had tried to occupy a hill on the Israeli side of the border along the Gaza strip. He said the detachment was driven back when Israeli forces opened fire. No casualties were reported.

Earlier, the Egyptians said an Israeli plane flew high over the Egyptian-held Gaza strip and was driven off by anti-aircraft fire. An Israeli spokesman denied the plane was over Egyptian territory.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from Jerusalem, quoted Premier David Ben-Gurion as saying he understood new suggestions by Britain's Prime Minister Eden for an Arab-Israeli settlement to mean "the essential point of inequality remains." He said Israel was being asked "to cede territory and to let the Arabs in return recognize the state of Israel."

Eden Nov. 9 urged an Israeli-Arab settlement and said his government was ready to help mediate the dispute. He repeated his proposal Thursday.

CONQUEROR OF ANAPURNA KILLED IN FRENCH ALPS. CHAMONIX, France, Nov. 26 (AP)—The body of Louis Lachaux, French mountain climber who reached the top of Annapurna in 1950, was found today wedged into a ravine 11,000 feet up in the French Alps.

Lachaux, 35 years old, fell into a 100-foot deep ravine yesterday when a snow bridge gave way under his weight.

Maurice Herzog, Lachaux's companion in the famed Himalayan climb to the top of Annapurna, was on the way from Paris to aid in the search when rescue workers found the body.

Picketing an Admiral



R. ADM. RICHARD BYRD, en route to the Antarctic, being picketed at Dallas, Tex., yesterday by young women who took exception to his remark that absence of women makes Little America a peaceful spot.

REDS ANNOUNCE EXPLOSION OF HYDROGEN BOMB

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peaceful aims. Proposals of the unconditional banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons have been made by the Soviet Union both in the United Nations and at the recent conference of foreign ministers of the four powers in Geneva but were not accepted. The Soviet Union has also introduced a proposal on the moral and political condemnation of atomic and hydrogen weapons. The Western powers have refused to accept this proposal, too.

In conducting the above-mentioned tests in the interest of insuring its security the Soviet Union will continue to strive, as before, to reach agreement in the United Nations on the prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons and on the reduction of all other types of armaments, on the further reduction of international tension, on the establishment of good faith between states, on the maintenance and strengthening of general peace."

'UNPRECEDENTED,' KHRUSHCHEV SAYS

BANGALORE, India, Nov. 26 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, party boss of the Soviet Union, confirmed tonight that Russia has exploded a nuclear weapon of "maximum" strength and said it equaled 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

Khrushchev described the explosion as "of unprecedented might."

"Our engineers and our scientists wanted to see if their calculations were correct," he told an Indian audience. "Their calculations were correct. They succeeded in making the maximum explosion of 1,000,000 tons of TNT."

"We will never be the first to use such weapons," Khrushchev promised the Indians. "We will be very glad if bombs are never exploded on cities or villages. Let them lie and influence the nerves of those who would start a new war. Because if they start a war they will receive a proper answer."

He added that Russia was more interested in working to end the cold war than in starting a new hot war.

His announcement came after he had rejected as "nothing more than an arm race," President Eisenhower's proposals for aerial inspection of armaments installations on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"Just imagine Soviet planes flying over America or American planes flying over the Soviet Union," he said. "The Americans might find we have many air bases and they would decide to build more to achieve equality. Or we would see how many fields they have and decide to equal them—and equality is nothing more than an arms race."

REPORTER FRED HAMPSON OF AP DIES IN HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Nov. 26 (AP)—Fred Hampson, veteran Associated Press correspondent, died today of bronchial pneumonia. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Hampson had been chief of bureau here since shortly after the fall of the Chinese mainland to the Communists. Before that he had served as Shanghai bureau chief following the end of World War II.

He joined the AP in 1939 at Portland, Ore., and went overseas in 1943 as a war correspondent in the Pacific.

He had suffered from asthma for several years. His wife, Margaret, was en route here from Los Angeles when he died.

Firecracker User Goes to Jail. MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 26 (AP)—Wolfgang Kuhn of Omaha, Neb., was convicted yesterday by a United States Army court-martial of unlawfully exploding firecrackers and was sentenced to six months at hard labor and fined \$330. Two Germans said they suffered minor injuries from the firecrackers.

U.N. ASKS REDS TO ACCOUNT FOR P.O.W.S IN KOREA

2720 on List of Missing Submitted at Panmunjom, Including 450 Americans.

PANMUNJOM, Nov. 26 (AP)—The United Nations command today again demanded that the Communists account for 2720 missing Korea war prisoners, including 450 Americans.

R. Adm. Walter E. Moore, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission, said the Reds were "not at all responsive" to the demand.

But they did "accept the list with reservations," Moore told reporters after a one and one-half hour meeting of the commission.

The Reds ignored the last U.N. demand for an accounting in August 1954.

The Communists in turn demanded the U.N. account for 98,739 of their men. Moore said he promised "a full accounting."

Today was Moore's first session as head of the U.N. MAC group since his appointment Nov. 5. He said the list of Americans was made up of 244 missing soldiers, 190 airmen, 13 Marines, three Navy men, 46 members of U.N. contingents and the remainder South Koreans.

President will address nation briefly Dec. 18. Continued From Page One.

and no one was designated to represent him.

Barring last-minute changes, no official visitors or conferences were scheduled either day, and it was unlikely the President would go to his Gettysburg office, Snyder said.

On Monday, the convalescing Chief Executive will launch a heavy work schedule outlined for the next four weeks, with a frankly political talk with Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Eisenhower OKs Foreign Policy Statement by George

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower has read and approved a statement by Senator Walter F. George (Dem., Georgia), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that American foreign policy should remain substantially the same "regardless of who wins or loses" the 1956 election.

The Chief Executive's approval was made known by Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, in response to questions from reporters.

The queries concerned a New York Herald Tribune story yesterday quoting George as saying: "We must assure the world that we are capable of having a nonpartisan American foreign policy and that regardless of who wins or loses in 1956 our foreign program will go on substantially as is."

George, who has made similar statements on "nonpartisanship" in foreign affairs in other recent interviews, frequently has drawn praise from Mr. Eisenhower. Of his latest pronouncement, Snyder said the President read it "and he approved it."

Speaking, he said, with Mr. Eisenhower's knowledge, Snyder also commented: "I might add that the President has sought to conduct the nation's foreign policy without partisanship and he has frequently expressed his appreciation for the statesmanlike cooperation given the Administration by Senator George in foreign affairs."

A reporter noted that Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate who is seeking the nomination again, had said in a recent speech that American foreign policy is worse off than at any time since Korea. In view of that, Snyder was asked whether Mr. Eisenhower feels Stevenson also has given support to a bipartisan foreign policy.

"I haven't asked the President," Snyder replied.

He had the same reply to a question whether the Chief Executive feels that foreign policy may become an issue in next year's political campaign.

BYRD MOLLIFIES WOMEN; IS GOING TO ALL-MALE LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP)—R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd, having made peace with the women, leaves by plane today for Honolulu en route to Auckland, New Zealand, and the start of his fifth expedition to the Antarctic.

On his way here from the east, the 67-year-old explorer was welcomed at Dallas by a group of models and airline hostesses who were protesting—all in fun—his remark Thursday in Washington that "no woman has ever stepped on Little America—and we have found it to be the most silent and peaceful place in the world."

"Now that I think it over," said Byrd to the welcoming committee, "Little America is the loneliest place on earth because there are no women."

He told the women, who carried such signs as "Little America needs the little woman," that he is seriously considering taking women to the South Pole sometime and already has 1500 applications.

SOVIET EXPEDITION LEAVES MOSCOW FOR ANTARCTIC

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—The main group of the Soviet Union's Antarctic expedition left Moscow yesterday for Kalingrad, formerly the German city of Königsberg. There the group will board two powerful diesel electric ships, the Lena and the Ob, for the journey south.

Before departing the expedition's chief, Mikhail Somov, told reporters the group will head for the Queen Mary coast on the Indian ocean and set up three stations in areas "never touched by man."

Somov, a geographer and doctor of science, said the main station will be named Mirny (Peaceful) and that there will be American and Australian bases nearby. With personnel replaced every summer, the expedition is to remain three years.

HONEST JOHN ROCKET FIRING SITE IN JAPAN IS CHANGED

SAPPORO, Japan, Nov. 26 (AP)—The United States Ninth Corps disclosed today the scheduled second firing of the Honest John rocket in Japan has been changed to the Shimadzu drill grounds to avoid danger to local inhabitants.

It was to have been fired at the Chitose-Eniwa practice area. Both are in Japan's northern island of Hokkaido. The date of Nov. 29 remains the same.

The governor of Hokkaido and labor union groups had objected to the firing. The Honest John is capable of carrying an atomic warhead but used a concrete missile in its first firing near Tokyo.

MONDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Nov. 27

Fatima Rosary 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
The Eternal Light 11:30 to 12 noon
Catholic Hour 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

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IRISH TERRORISTS BOMB BARRACKS AND FIGHT POLICE

I.R.A. Raiders Driven Off in Half-Hour Gun Battle, Get No Arms.

ROSLA, Northern Ireland, Nov. 26 (AP)—A bomb was thrown into the Royal Ulster Constabulary barracks here today. Authorities blamed Irish Republican Army terrorists and said the attackers were beaten off in a half-hour gun fight.

Ulster police said 12 men armed with a machine gun and pistols were in the raiding party.

The raiders were believed to have been after arms and ammunition stored in the barracks only five miles from the border separating the Irish Republic and the six counties of Northern Ireland which are part of the United Kingdom.

The outlawed I.R.A. has been waging a campaign of terrorism in Northern Ireland and England in an effort to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the country.

The bomb wrecked part of the police barracks. Constable George Knowles was buried in the wreckage and injured. Police said the raiders arrived in two cars and threw the bomb, breaking into the barracks after blowing a hole in the wall, the raiders surprised some of the policemen still in bed. They called upon the police to surrender but were met with gunfire.

The fleeing raiders left behind a machinegun and a gas mask.

Sir Richard Pim, inspector general of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, said, "The raiders got across the border into the Republic of Ireland. None of them appears to have been wounded. They got no arms or ammunition from the barracks."

NOTE DEMANDS RANSOM FOR BOY MISSING MONTH

EAST MEADOW, N.Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—The father of 3-year-old Stephen Damman, who has been missing for nearly a month, says a ransom note received last Wednesday demanded \$300 for the boy's return.

Air Force Sgt. Jerry Damman added that the note is very likely a hoax. Police, who have declined to discuss the note other than to say it was received, are reported also to believe it is the work of a cruel prankster.

The child's parents said last night the note is one of several received since little Stephen disappeared last Oct. 31. The Dammans said they have turned them all over to police and so far none have provided any leads to the supposed kidnappers.

EAST GERMANY SAID TO HAVE ATOM REACTOR FROM RUSSIA

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—An East Berlin publication said today Communist East Germany has received an atomic reactor and cyclotron from the Soviet Union.

The announcement was printed in the German Democratic Report, an English-language bi-weekly published under a special license issued by the office of East German Premier Grotewohl.

The publication did not give the date the reactor and cyclotron were delivered. It said the devices have "greatly aided" the "rapid development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes" in East Germany.

Actress Nancy Kelly Married. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Actress Nancy Kelly, star of the Broadway hit, "Bad Seed," and Warren Caro, executive director of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, were married yesterday. The marriage was the third for Miss Kelly and the second for Caro.

21 Men on Wrecked Freighter Are Taken Off by Helicopter

Liberian Ship Aground on Cape Breton Island—Winds Prevented Breeches Buoy Rescue.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.) HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 26 (AP)—The 21-man crew of the wrecked Liberian freighter Kismet II was rescued by helicopter today. Rescuers had battled snow, rough seas and high winds on the rocky north coast of Cape Breton Island since Friday.

The men were hauled to safety in a boatswain's chair swinging below a Canadian Navy helicopter. The helicopter dodged 1000-foot cliffs off the island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to perform the feat.

The 2848-ton ship had been pounded by seas whipped up by winds of 30 to 45 miles an hour since it ran aground yesterday. Dispatches from the scene said the entire crew of 21 men was saved. Earlier reports had said 30 men were aboard.

A convoy led by a snowplow and carrying a ton of breeches buoy equipment, reached the scene after pushing 100 miles through snow-clogged roads from Sydney.

KISS BY FATHER CAUSES CRASH FATAL TO GIRL, 2

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26 (AP)—Mary Lou, 2 years old, wanted a kiss from her daddy. The father, Lewis P. Jones, at the wheel of his automobile, home-bound from a Thanksgiving day visit at his mother's home, turned to his wife, Mary Ann, and said, "Hid the steering wheel, I'll kiss her. She won't let us alone until I do."

The father leaned over the seat and kissed his daughter. The car went out of control near here, striking two trees.

Mary Lou died in a local hospital shortly after the accident. The father and mother suffered minor injuries.

EX-ACTRESS JULIA HOYT LEAVES ESTATE TO CHARITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Julia Hoyt, an actress of the silent movies and former wife of actor Louis Calhern, will bequeath her \$1,000,000 estate to charity.

She also left her eyes to the eye bank of sight restoration. The will was dated last June 6 and filed for probate yesterday under the name of Mrs. Julia Robbins Hoyt Giles. Born Julia Robbins Hoyt, she was married in turn to Lydig Hoyt, a wealthy lawyer; Calhern and Aquila C. Giles, a motion picture executive.

She died of a heart attack Oct. 31 at the age of 58.

EX-CHESS CHAMPION DIES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Herman Steiner, United States chess champion in 1948, died last night of a heart attack after a long illness.

He was a member of the 10-man American team that played the Russian chess team in Moscow last June and July. He was 50 years old.

HEADS JAPAN'S ANTARCTIC GROUP

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Takashi Nagata, Tokyo University science professor and an authority on the earth's magnetism, will head Japan's expedition in the 12-nation Antarctic exploration next year, it was announced today.

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MOROCCO REBELS AMBUSH, KILL 17 FRENCH SOLDIERS

10 Others Are Wounded When Terrorists Attack Ambulance Convoy in Riff Mountains.

RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 26 (UP)—Moroccan terrorists ambushed a French ambulance convoy in the Riff mountains and killed 17 soldiers and wounded 10 others, the French Army announced today.

Several army vehicles accompanying a Red Cross ambulance carrying wounded French troops ran into a hail of submachine gun fire on a twisting mountain road 50 miles northeast of Fez yesterday afternoon.

The French troops took cover and the terrorists were driven from vantage points overlooking the road.

Rescuers Attacked. A French rescue column from nearby garrison posts en route to relieve the ambushed troops also was attacked by Moroccan rebels. There were no reports of casualties in the clash.

War planes from the Meknes base took off to attack rebel bands in the area. French troops also received support of heavy artillery stationed along the lower slopes of the Riff massif.

Several mobile groups stabbed deep into the barren massif at dawn in search of the rebels. Returning pilots reported the insurgents had broken into small groups and scattered in northerly and easterly directions.

French troops also fought with insurgents yesterday outside Martigny-du-Kiss, 30 miles from Oujda. The rebels armed with modern weapons and hand grenades were said to have taken refuge in Spanish Morocco after being routed.

Pasha Comes Home. Thami el Glaoui, allged 84-year-old Pasha of Marrakesh, flew home today after a two-week stay in Paris during which he made his peace with Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Ben Youssef, known as Sultan Mohammed VI, meanwhile, continued talks aimed at setting up Morocco's first national government. He conferred with Resident General Andre Dubois in Casablanca, a watchman was killed by an unknown assailant in an outburst of terrorism there. Another was wounded.

A nationalist terrorist organization, the Black Crescent Secret Society, issued pamphlets warning that it knew of some Moroccans who were "traitors to the cause of Moroccan independence."

BOY RETRIEVING ARROW TRAPPED ON ROOF 9 HOURS

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—Eight-year-old Carl Nowicki shot an arrow into the air. It fell to a roof and he knew where.

But Carl became trapped in retrieving it. He was rescued from the roof yesterday after being wedged for nine hours between a wall and a ventilation pipe.

His first reaction was: "I'm hungry. I want a sandwich." His mother, Mrs. Frank Nowicki, quickly supplied it.

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CERVANTES SAYS ALDERMEN MUST HAVE VETO OVER TRAFFIC EXPERTS

Favors C. of C. Plan for Initiating Control Regulations Providing Board Has Final Word.

The general principle of having a group of experts initiate traffic regulations, as recommended by a Chamber of Commerce committee, was approved today by A. J. Cervantes, head of the aldermanic traffic committee, but Cervantes said the aldermen should pass on any traffic plans recommended by the experts.

The chamber's traffic committee proposed a city charter provision to take traffic regulatory powers from the Board of Aldermen and give them to a separate commission. Cervantes, commenting on this proposal, said: "I am definitely in agreement that there should be some sort of professional group to establish traffic regulations."

"The Board of Aldermen is not qualified because traffic control has become a matter for experts. Members of the board do not have the knowledge and training to initiate traffic plans."

However, Cervantes, who is president of Laclede Cab Co. in addition to operating an insurance agency, said he felt the aldermen should not relinquish complete control over traffic.

"Rights of the People. Whatever plans are suggested should be presented to the representatives of the public," he told the Post-Dispatch. "We don't want the rights of the people overlooked by any professional group."

Alderman Anton Niemeyer, vice president of the board, said he felt the aldermen could give up their control over traffic regulations, but the evidence it was being turned over to competent persons.

"I don't believe we should give all this power at once to a commission or a commissioner," he stated. "We should start off gradually, giving a certain amount of authority to see how it is used."

"If we get a good man or commission, I'd be willing to give up all traffic control. I have no desire to retain it."

Fears Abuse of Power. Niemeyer, like Cervantes, said traffic control is fundamentally a matter for experts, not aldermen. His only concern, he said, was that persons authorized to make traffic regulations should not abuse the power to the public's detriment.

Donald Gunn, president of the Board of Aldermen, said he did not want to comment on the Chamber of Commerce committee's proposal until he had an opportunity to study it.

Charles G. Conter, city traffic commissioner, said he would not object to establishment of a separate traffic commission provided it had competent and experienced members.

"I'm in favor of all the help I can get," he added. Asked if he believed that traffic control should be taken away from the aldermen, Conter stated: "I'm just a city employee. As such, I'm not in a position to offer suggestions as to what the aldermen should or should not do."

Indorses Committee Stand. Conter indorsed the chamber committee's statement that "traffic is best regulated where the responsible authority is placed in professional and technical hands."

The traffic commissioner said he strongly favored coordinated efforts by the city and St. Louis county in traffic matters, saying much could be done to speed movement of automobiles and trucks east and west.

In its report on traffic, the chamber committee recommended that "a proposal be submitted to a board of freeholders for inclusion in a revised charter for the city of St. Louis in the near future to the effect that a traffic commission be established with authority to promulgate rules for traffic control throughout St. Louis."

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair and warmer tonight; increasing cloudiness tomorrow with northerly winds and much colder weather spreading over north and central by evening; low tonight in 30s; high tomorrow in 30s in extreme northwest to 60s in southeast.

Illinois: Mostly fair and not so cold tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; turning colder in north; low tonight 28 to 36; high tomorrow 35 to 45 in extreme north to 50 to 60 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	54	35	.57
Birmingham	54	35	.57
Boston	40	26	...
Brownsville, Tex.	40	26	...
Chicago	39	24	...
Cincinnati	43	24	...
Columbia, Mo.	43	24	...
Denver	39	28	...
Detroit	33	20	...
El Paso	62	44	...
Fort Worth	59	39	...
Kansas City	43	25	...
Little Rock	59	39	...
Los Angeles	70	57	...
Memphis	53	37	...
Minneapolis	32	21	...
New Orleans	62	35	...
New York	39	30	...
Oakland	41	30	...
Philadelphia	41	30	...
Pittsburgh	37	26	...
Portland, Me.	38
St. Louis	46	32	...
St. Paul	40	31	...
Washington, D.C.	40	31	...
Winnipeg	20	14	...

Prison Gang Fugitive Found Here In Business After Seven Years



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
ABE DAUGHERTY JR., at Police Headquarters today with PATROLMAN FRANCIS KEY.

Bridegroom of Two Months Seized When He Reports for Military Service—Facing Sentence in South Carolina.

When Abe Daugherty Jr. found himself at liberty after walking away from a South Carolina prison road gang in October 1948, he thought of his relatives here and decided St. Louis might be a good place in which to settle.

So young Daugherty, who at 19 had been facing a six-year prison term for assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with a holdup attempt, made his way here and not long afterward was a partner in the plastering business with his brother, Extol, at 4355 Tholozan avenue.

Two months ago Abe, now 26 years old, was married and he and his wife set up housekeeping in the 3400 block of Wyoming street. Three weeks later he got a notice from his draft board to report for military service.

Yesterday, after seven years of freedom, the law caught up with him. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were waiting as Daugherty reported for induction. Today he was in the holdover at police headquarters facing a charge of unlawful flight from Spartanburg, S. C., to avoid prosecution.

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE AIRLINE SERVICE TO FT. SMITH, ARK.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized the Central Airlines, Inc., to begin scheduled air passenger, cargo and mail service between St. Louis and Fort Smith, Ark., via Harrison and Fayetteville, Ark.

The authority is temporary but apparently effective immediately and not subject to reconsideration. Keith Kahle, president of the airline, yesterday informed Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Central expects to inaugurate service within 60 days, Kahle said.

Beniff Airways opposed the awarding of the route to Central, claiming adequate service already was available. The Chamber of Commerce, however, backed Central's request. Central will become the eighth scheduled airline to serve St. Louis.

THREE EAST SIDE TAVERNS. RAIDED BY SHERIFF'S MEN

Three taverns in Centerville township, south of East St. Louis, were raided simultaneously last night by the St. Clair county sheriff's office. Three men were arrested and dice tables and other gambling equipment were confiscated.

Starting at 11 p.m., three groups of deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Leonard Reinhardt, Chief Deputy Clifford Flood and Night Chief Deputy Fred Schoonover started the raids. At the Wonder Bar, Illinois route 3, they found a dice table, two slot machines and a poker table in operation, they said. Frank Irons, Negro, was arrested as the owner and fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace Richard Krupp at Belleville.

Another group of deputies arrested Virgil McNeese at the Polka Dot Club, 4200 Pigott avenue, when they reported they found a dice game there. Another group arrested Ned Love in his club at 4600 Pigott avenue where a dice game was in progress, they said. Love and McNeese, both Negroes, were released on \$1000 bonds each.

TWO GIRLS IN SAME AREA OF CITY ARE MOLESTED

An 8-year-old girl was assaulted yesterday by a man who took her into a vacant building in the west part of St. Louis, she reported to police. The attack occurred not long after a 5-year-old girl was molested by a man of the same general description, in the same neighborhood.

The older girl said the man had asked her to help him move a radio. The younger one said she was given 15 cents to buy candy.

At the Tholozan avenue residence, Mrs. Extol Daugherty told the Post-Dispatch she and her husband had known of his brother's prison background and of his escape, but said they had been assured by Abe Daugherty Sr., who lives in Knoxville, Tenn., that the whole matter had been "cleared up."

She said her husband left by automobile for Knoxville and Spartanburg last night to get together with the elder Daugherty and "straighten things out."

The FBI declined to reveal how its agents learned Abe Daugherty was in St. Louis. Mrs. Extol Daugherty, however, said her brother-in-law apparently had spoken freely of his record when filling out his draft questionnaire.

"We want to get Abe out on bond right away, if we can," Mrs. Extol Daugherty said, "because his wife is sick, and didn't know anything about his early trouble."

"He was just a kid then and since he came to St. Louis the only time he has been arrested was when he got into a fight on the street."

COUNTY'S POLICE BOARD TO PRESS JUDICIAL VOTE NOT TO INDICT MRS. WOODWARD

All Five Commissioners to Attend Council's Meeting to Emphasize Needs.

In an effort to get speedier action on a supplemental request for \$14,950 for the St. Louis County Police Department, all five members of the Board of Police Commissioners are planning to attend next Wednesday's meeting of the County Council.

That was decided at a board meeting yesterday, as a result of the council's postponement of action on the matter at its meeting Wednesday.

Failure to provide the money is making it more difficult for the county police to do the work expected of them, the board chairman, Walter L. Metcalfe, said.

He announced that all members will meet with the council next week and "emphasize with all the force at our command the need for money if the department is to function adequately and effectively."

The initial request was for \$22,500, but County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews reduced it. Metcalfe explained that the budget had not provided for two unexpected items—\$550 a month for rental of a headquarters building and \$900 for remodeling of the furnishings—for it had been contemplated that the department would be housed in the Court House. When that could not be done, the old Masonic Hall was rented.

Obren S. Koprivica, who was dismissed as a county policeman in August, appealed to the board yesterday to set the dismissal aside, and was given 10 days in which to file a brief. The county counselor was given 10 additional days to reply.

Supt. Albert E. DuBois fired Koprivica for refusing to file a report of an altercation he had with former Lt. Harris Haycraft, who also was dismissed.

Koprivica explained yesterday that an assistant prosecuting attorney had told him it was unnecessary for him to write the report. He told reporters he was not interested in getting his job back, but wanted to be considered as having resigned.

BIG-STORE SALES IN DOLLARS RISE 13 PCT. FOR WEEK

Department store sales in the St. Louis area increased 13 per cent in dollar volume last week over sales in the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported yesterday.

For the four-week period ended last Saturday, sales were 12 per cent higher than those in a similar period in 1954. Cumulative sales since last Jan. 1 were up 8 per cent in dollar volume over the same period last year.

The Eighth Federal Reserve District reported a gain of 10 per cent in sales last week compared with the corresponding week in 1954 and an increase of 9 per cent in the four-week period ended last Saturday over those in a similar period last year. Cumulative sales from last Jan. 1 in the district also showed a 7 per cent increase over the same period in 1954.

WITNESS SO VAGUE HE GOES TO JAIL, PRISONER IS FREED

Louis Davis of Kinloch went to court as a prosecution witness at Clayton yesterday, but his statements were so vague that he wound up in jail for contempt and the defendant was freed.

Thomas B. Curtis, a Republican, is congressman from the Second District, which includes parts of St. Louis and St. Louis county. State Representative A. Clifford Jones of Ladue has announced he will seek the Republican nomination if Curtis does not run.

\$2000 IN STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED, 3 ARRESTED

Stolen office equipment, tools, cameras and other articles all valued at about \$2000 were recovered by detectives today shortly after the articles were taken in a burglary at the Argo Products Co., 1008 North Twenty-second St.

Three men, Negroes, were arrested. Officers found the goods and the men in a basement in the 5100 block of Cates avenue, in acting on information that some suspicious men were there.

The stolen good, identified by Arthur Goldstein, the Argo proprietor, included two typewriters, two adding machines, a box of tools, two cameras and a window fan. The men denied that they were the burglars.

GIVES RIDE TO 4 YOUTHS, IS BEATEN AND ROBBED

Richard Wynn, 561 Cannonbury drive, Webster Groves, reported to East St. Louis police yesterday that he had been beaten and robbed by four youths whom he met in an East St. Louis night club.

Wynn, a 23-year-old salesman, said he offered the youths a ride on leaving the club. When they got into the automobile, they took his keys, drove to a deserted spot on the Mississippi riverfront, beat and kicked him and took his watch, Wynn said.

The youths fled after ramming the machine into a utility pole at Mississippi and Cook streets, Wynn reported.

Wynn's wife, Mrs. Wynn, 561 Cannonbury drive, Webster Groves, reported to East St. Louis police yesterday that he had been beaten and robbed by four youths whom he met in an East St. Louis night club.

Wynn, a 23-year-old salesman, said he offered the youths a ride on leaving the club. When they got into the automobile, they took his keys, drove to a deserted spot on the Mississippi riverfront, beat and kicked him and took his watch, Wynn said.

The youths fled after ramming the machine into a utility pole at Mississippi and Cook streets, Wynn reported.

Cleared by Jury in Killing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. WILLIAM WOODWARD JR. on way to testify before grand jury which found her legally blameless yesterday in the fatal shooting of her husband. She is accompanied by her attorney, MURRAY I. GURFEIN.

NUMBER IN POLICE HOLDOVER CUT BY BARRING OF DELAYS

The number of persons in the holdover at Police Headquarters has been reduced sharply in the last few days as a result of disclosures by the Post-Dispatch that some prisoners had been held there for long periods before legal formalities permitting their release or transfer to city jail had been completed.

From Nov. 13 to last Tuesday, the holdover held each day at least 20 prisoners against whom police were told, warrants had been issued or would be issued by the circuit attorney's office or the prosecuting attorney's office.

Last Tuesday, however, the number dropped to 15 and remained there until yesterday. On Thanksgiving day, it dropped to six, rose to seven yesterday and to 11 today.

Desk sergeants at headquarters said warrants are being issued more speedily and the sheriff's office is transferring prisoners from the holdover, where there are rules against smoking and shaving, to the jail, where inmates sleep on mattresses and get changes of clothing when necessary.

AIRMAN ADMITS KILLING KANSAS CITY AUTO DEALER

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 26 (AP)—An airman from Danville, Ia., confessed to state police last night that he shot a Kansas City automobile dealer and robbed him of \$1000.

The body of the automobile dealer, William A. Hill, was found early yesterday in a field near Peculiar, Mo.

State Highway Patrolman M. B. Roberts said the airman, Richard Lee Harrell, 18 years old, told him he shot the 32-year-old automobile dealer in the back of the head two miles south of Belton, Mo., then dumped his body near Peculiar, eight miles away.

Hill's body was found by a hunter. The victim, owner of the National Auto Mart in Kansas City, was reported missing Wednesday morning when he failed to appear for an appointment at Grandview Air Force Base, Mo., where Harrell was stationed. Roberts said Harrell told him he took \$500 in cash and a check for \$500 from Hill's billfold, then threw the wallet away.

Harrell was found by a hunter. The victim, owner of the National Auto Mart in Kansas City, was reported missing Wednesday morning when he failed to appear for an appointment at Grandview Air Force Base, Mo., where Harrell was stationed. Roberts said Harrell told him he took \$500 in cash and a check for \$500 from Hill's billfold, then threw the wallet away.

VA TO CLOSE TB HOSPITAL AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Veterans Administration plans to close its tuberculosis hospital in Excelsior Springs, Mo., "on or about" April 1, 1956.

In letters sent to Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas C. Hennings Jr., and Representative W. R. Hull Jr., the VA said the hospital is "obsolete" for tuberculosis care.

Acting Administrator John S. Patterson added that studies show "more suitable facilities" available in VA hospitals in St. Louis, Wadsworth, Kans., Kansas City, Mo., and the new VA hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

BEATEN, ROBBED BY 2 MEN

Matthew McFall, 5637 Pershing avenue, reported to police that two men grabbed him last night as he was getting into an automobile in the 200 block of Carroll street and took his billfold containing \$360, after beating him.

The robbers were Negroes, he said.

COOK'S JEWEL CASE OF COLORED

SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON CHILDREN'S FURNITURE. BABY CRIBS—BUNK BEDS—CHESTS—HOLLYWOODS. \$25 Value Open Even. \$13.88. BABY CRIB MATTRESS \$5.98. Long 4-yr. Slat. PO. 74180. JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO. 5067 DELMAR. 7020 W. Florissant. 6501 CHIPPEWA.

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MISSING BANK CASHIER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Vanished Nov. 12 When Travelers' Checks Were Taken — Murdered, Sheriff Says.

CLEAR LAKE, Minn., Nov. 26 (AP)—The body of a man found shot through the head in a snowy pasture near Clear Lake was identified today as that of Kenneth Lindbergh, bank cashier who disappeared 13 days ago.

The identification was made at Elk River, Sherburne county seat, by Sheriff Arthur Rambeck and Police Chief Elton Cummings of Thief River Falls, Minn., where Lindbergh was cashier of the Northern State Bank.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he was murdered," said Coroner Gordon Tesch. Sheriff Chester Goerner of Sherburne county said investigators, too, were convinced Lindbergh was murdered.

Three boys came on the body, partly covered with snow, as they hunted rabbits yesterday. Lindbergh lay frozen to the ground, the snow stained with blood that had flowed from the bullet wound.

Lindbergh disappeared late Nov. 12 after conferring in his Thief River Falls (Minn.) bank office with a stranger who had phoned him from Minneapolis, saying he wanted to deposit \$25,000.

The cashier's abandoned automobile was found last week in Minneapolis and the trunk contained some \$1500 of the \$1750 in silver missed from the bank after Lindbergh's disappearance. Also taken from the trunk were \$14,000 in travelers' checks, some of which turned up in Detroit and Chicago.

L. W. Rullen, county attorney at Thief River Falls, said he would swear out a "John Doe" warrant today, charging kidnapping.

During the extensive search for Lindbergh, FBI agents and Sheriff Arthur Rambeck of Thief River Falls expressed the belief Lindbergh had been abducted.

Reports Red Electronic Brain.

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP)—The youth newspaper Leningrad Smena said today the Russians have produced an electronic brain that can perform quickly the mathematical functions of hundreds of men. It did not claim the idea was original, but did not mention similar devices used for some years in the United States.

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9:30 p.m. KSD-TV

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege, class and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, November 26, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Edwardsville Asks Help

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: We have noted with considerable interest the many articles in the St. Louis newspapers discussing the ever-increasing traffic burden on the streets of the city and the parking problems created by the steadily increasing number of vehicles to be handled. I was in St. Louis last week myself and was turned away from six parking lots before finding a spot to leave my car for a few minutes.

We in Edwardsville are presently engaged in a struggle with the Illinois Terminal Railroad trying to keep what is left of a formerly very convenient commuter service between this area and St. Louis.

This service at one time provided 34-minute transportation from our station to Twelfth and Delmar in St. Louis. Trains were scheduled frequently enough to get workers to the city early and from the city within a reasonable time after work. Intermediate trains handled passengers to and from St. Louis at convenient times.

However, now service has been curtailed to the point that intermediate service is practically non-existent. Commuters are often late to work and many are two to two and one-half hours getting home from work. Consequently, many have found car pools or drive alone, exposing themselves to the hazards of the highway and contributing greatly to your increased traffic problem. Some will probably move and drive to St. Louis from other points.

We believe it would be to our mutual benefit, not only to keep the service we now have but to do everything we can to encourage its expansion. We need it to encourage growth and prosperity in our community and to preserve real estate values. You need it to avoid unnecessary expenditures for increased traffic handling.

We would appreciate any help St. Louis would see fit to give in keeping this Illinois Terminal passenger service available.

GEORGE L. MOORMAN JR., Mayor.

Edwardsville.

Recommending a Visit

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In the name of the Twentieth Century Art Club, I wish to commend the current exhibition of the St. Louis Art Alliance at the City Art Museum.

Here is art that speaks a universal language—not a tongue intelligible only to the initiated.

Anyone who believes that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" would find a visit to the Art Alliance show worth his while.

MILDRED M. COX, President.

The Twentieth Century Art Club.

Speaking of Gene Debs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Regarding the letter by Tony Rieber of Cahokia, Ill., on Eugene Debs, I wish to say that I agree with Mr. Rieber wholeheartedly in his reverence of that great man.

Debs was a truly great American and John Herling's article in your Nov. 14 Mirror of Public Opinion did him justice.

Mr. Rieber goes on to promise to be an enthusiastic subscriber if the editors of the Post-Dispatch and Fitzpatrick "lay off" the present Administration in Washington.

How can anyone who reveres Debs and presumably holds similar ideas on the theory of democratic government and abhorrence of special interest influence in high places ask that no voice be raised against such travesties as the packing of regulatory agencies, the weakening of Government projects such as TVA, and the public lands "give-away" programs?

Now when the Post-Dispatch "lays off" the present Administration for any reason save that that Administration has changed direction on several issues, then I will cease to be a subscriber—enthusiastic or otherwise.

DANIEL W. DUNGAN.

Urbana, Ill.

Oak

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Late in season stands one tree Casting shades of orange and apricot Throughout the fall, along the drapes Until I cannot tell where color Ends and threat begins.

Affton. ALICE STATLER.

As to Dean Dixon

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: One certainly hopes that Dean Dixon is among those conductors being considered for guest appearances with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra next season. At that time Mr. Goldschmann is to become "conductor emeritus."

Not only has Mr. Dixon conducted some of our finest ensembles in the East, but he has also appeared with most of the major orchestras of Europe. He has made recordings with some of the latter which are available in this country. These achievements are all the more notable when one considers that they were made against far more than ordinary odds.

There is an American-trained conductor—one of the latter—who has had to go to Europe because "there are simply not enough conducting jobs in America." The Symphony Society would be rendering a commendable service, both to its subscribers and to the cause of native American talent, in inviting Mr. Dixon here for an appearance with the orchestra. TRAVIS PUGH.

The Matthews Dictum

Now that the St. Louis county bond issue has been approved, County Supervisor Matthews owes the voters a fuller explanation of his remarkable remarks on real property assessments.

During the bond campaign, many voters were disturbed by the inequities in assessments which had been spotlighted and in some cases compounded by the way in which county officials complied with a state order for a higher total valuation on real property.

To their great credit, most of these voters went ahead and approved the bond issue anyway. Now they have a right to expect decisive action by county officials to establish fair assessments all around. The best way to do that is to put into action the County Council's plan for a scientific, nonpolitical, parcel-by-parcel reassessment of all property—one that will bring tax values in line with real values in all communities and for all taxpayers.

Not only has Mr. Matthews failed to cooperate with the Council in setting up such a reassessment, but during the bond campaign he was quoted as saying that he would continue to resist it, because it would cost too much. Anybody who wants a reassessment can seek one through existing machinery. Mr. Matthews was quoted as saying, but "blanket" reappraisals will not be thrust upon them.

This must be one of the most amazing statements on taxes ever made by a county official. What Mr. Matthews is saying, if he was quoted right, is that anybody who thinks his assessment is too high can try to get it reduced, but anybody whose assessment is too low will not be bothered.

It is, of course, the very essence of the whole problem that a great many properties are grossly under-assessed. By and large, these are properties which were assessed before World War II and have never been brought into line with the great increase in values since. In general, the new homes that have been built during the county's postwar expansion are valued for tax purposes at figures more nearly in line with real values. This means that the older properties are enjoying a free ride. They are carrying less than their fair share of the tax load.

Nobody expects the owner of such an under-assessed property to go trotting into the Clayton courthouse to ask that his assessment be raised. The only way to put all assessments on a fair footing is to bring them individually into line with the same standard. The state says county assessments in total should be 30 per cent of actual value. But not every individual property is assessed at that rate; some are above 30 per cent, some below. There won't be equity in assessments until they are all the same.

Mr. Matthews does not come up for re-election next year. Assessor Phil G. Deuser does. If the Democrats were smart enough to nominate a first class man for assessor, who would promise to work for a scientific revaluation, we suspect he would get a lot of votes next November.

To Dam the Nile

Shipment of arms from Czechoslovakia to Egypt has justifiably drawn close Western attention, but there is another ball to keep our eyes on. It may be more important.

This is Egypt's effort to build the Aswan High Dam project on the Nile—a vast undertaking that would require 15 years to complete, but would go far toward revolutionizing the Egyptian economy. The power to be produced there, and the farm production to be elicited by irrigation, are absolutely essential if Egypt's poverty is to be prevented from growing worse as its population rises.

The Soviet Union is said to have offered to help build the dam, but the Egyptians indicate a preference for Western aid. They are discussing the matter with the World Bank, which says the project is technically feasible and desirable. An American contribution would probably be necessary, since the Bank would not carry the entire loan at practicable interest rates.

Here is a problem for constructive statesmanship that may hold the key to future relations with undeveloped areas. How to build the Aswan dam without subjecting Egypt to outside political or economic domination? East and West might well subject themselves to a little peaceful competition in cracking that nut. What would be wrong with a World Bank contribution matched by an American contribution matched by a Soviet contribution—all equally free of political strings?

Good Work of the Bar Committee

The Post-Dispatch's news columns have told how Circuit Attorney Dowd uses a secret recorder in his office on official business. A microphone is installed in a brass lamp on the Circuit Attorney's desk. The device is wired to a tape recorder in a closet which can be started up by using a knee to press a switch under the desk.

This is something that Mr. Dowd learned when he was with the FBI. The purpose is to record conversations for later use that would be less free if a stenographer were in the room taking it all down in shorthand.

Mr. Dowd obviously believes this is a proper procedure. Yet that does not necessarily make it proper. It is one thing if a witness or defendant is told in advance that what he is saying is being recorded. If, on the other hand, he has no knowledge that the conversation is going onto tape advantage is being taken of him.

The successful prosecution of lawbreakers is not an easy task and there is a temptation to do whatever is necessary to prepare cases that will bring convictions in court. But more important by far than making cases is the scrupulous observance of the rights of all citizens, including those accused of crime.

Thanks to the splendid work of the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, there is now a rule in the St. Louis criminal courts which requires that a prisoner be accorded a preliminary hearing within 10 days after a charge is filed against him in court.

The purpose of the new rule is to prevent prisoners from being detained for weeks if not months in violation of the constitutional provision for a speedy trial.

Is not the committee which looked into the detention of prisoners a proper agency to consider the recording of conversations with a view to weighing the pros and cons and passing judgment on them?

In any event, the committee deserves the community's thanks for the good work it has already done.

Named by Bar President T. Hartley Pollock and headed by Frank P. Aschmeyer, it included Federal Judge Harper, Circuit Judge McMullan and Holt, United States Attorney Richards and Circuit Attorney Dowd himself. Other members of the group were: Arthur J. Freund, John Rae-

burn Green, Henry Morris, Bryan Purteet, Morris A. Shenker, Marvin G. Marshall, Eugene Krell, James W. Connor, Meyer Hessel, Robert J. Kratky, William E. Buder, George M. Hagee, Harold L. Harvey, Guy V. Head and Miss Virginia McGinty, as secretary.

The work of such a group in improving the administration of criminal justice can be invaluable. We hope it will continue to serve as a professional watchdog in the best interests of the entire community.

Congress Coming Unreformed

Dr. George Galloway's report on congressional reforms nine years after shows that constant vigilance is required to make improvements stay put.

One of the major reforms brought about by the LaFollette-Monroney Reorganization Act of 1946 was a drastic reduction in the number of standing committees. From 81 they were reduced to 34, and it was contemplated that no Senator should serve on more than two committees, to prevent an overburden of committee work.

Dr. Galloway, who was staff director of the LaFollette-Monroney joint committee and is now senior specialist in American government of the Library of Congress, finds that these 34 standing committees have proliferated into standing subcommittees at an amazing rate.

There are today 187 standing subcommittees, of which 55 have sprung up in the past three years alone. Committees of all types total 235, or five more than before the 1946 reforms! The House Agriculture Committee alone has 16 standing subcommittees, one for each farm crop, and the Senate Judiciary Committee has 14.

Some agency of Congress is clearly needed to keep an eye on the committees as a whole and see that their number stays within bounds. Further, as Dr. Galloway suggests, it is high time the reforms of nearly a decade ago were being extended.

The seniority rule was left untouched by the LaFollette committee as political dynamite. Yet some means should be found to make length of service somewhat less than the sole criterion—to take ability somewhere into account. The filibuster in the Senate needs to be brought under fair control.

To reduce the work load on Congress, Dr. Galloway suggests home rule for the District of Columbia, electric voting, and more joint hearings, all proposals which make sense. To improve party responsibility, he proposes revival of the binding party caucus and a code of fair procedures for investigations.

The latter is much needed and the abuses to which Congress's investigatory powers have been subjected in the past few years have aroused a considerable public opinion in favor of correctives. Whether party caucus should be binding may be questioned, but the device unquestionably should be revived as a means of disseminating information and of composing as many misunderstandings and differences as possible before discussion moves to the floor.

As our country grows and its problems become more complex, the work load of Congress is bound to increase. The only way Congress can keep up will be by making its operations increasingly efficient.

And Where Is Missouri?

Next March 1, 24 million workers in interstate commerce will be protected by a federal minimum wage law requiring pay of at least \$1 an hour. But 20 million others will have no protection. About 6 million of these are specifically exempted from federal wage protection, and 14 millions are not in interstate commerce.

If these 20 millions ever are to have equal minimum wage protection with other Americans, that protection will have to come from the states. And what are the states doing? The answer, as compiled in the St. Louis Labor Tribune, is as follows:

Eight states have general minimum wage laws. Twenty-one states have such laws applying only to women.

Nineteen states have no minimum wage laws at all.

Where does Missouri stand? She stands at the end of the parade along with 12 Southern and Border states and a few elsewhere which have done nothing to assure minimum standards for their workers, or to assure themselves the benefits of more sustained purchasing power. It is a long march from the rear to the head of the parade, and Missouri has not even begun.

Schedules for the 'Non-Skeds'

The nation's non-scheduled airline companies have won an important and perhaps decisive round in their four-year battle with the regular, certified air carriers and some railroads over the right to expand their operations.

They have gained the Civil Aeronautics Board's approval to make up to 10 scheduled flights monthly in each direction between any two cities in their territories. The CAB decision came on a 3-to-2 vote, and it is subject to review and later modification. But if it stands as announced the 49 non-scheduled carriers will be free to undertake limited scheduled flights beginning Jan. 1.

What does this mean for the passenger? Spokesmen for the non-skeds say it will result in a material increase in low-cost coach flights, a service pioneered by this branch of the industry. They also say it will enable passengers to find space on a plane on holidays, weekends and other peak traffic times because of the added service that will be available.

Both of these objectives are in the public interest, and if the CAB's decision makes it possible for the air traveler to enjoy them, fine! But the board's basic reason for acting seems to go a bit beyond the area of service to the public. The board regards the continued existence of the non-skeds as an important aid to national defense. Their record seems to justify this attitude.

The non-skeds in large part grew out of the initiative and enterprise of young flyers home from World War II. Small operators at first, they expanded and were handy to have around in emergencies. They hauled in excess of 50 per cent of the cargo transported by commercial carriers in the Berlin airlift and in the early days of the Korean airlift handled an even larger share of the load.

The airliner in which 27 persons were killed and 40 others hurt in a crash at Seattle the other day was a non-scheduled ship. As a group, however, the non-scheduled airlines last year flew 1,300,000,000 passenger miles without a fatality either to a passenger or crew member.

The scheduled carriers naturally regard the CAB decision as a threat to their pocketbooks, but this remains to be demonstrated. If they do get hurt, the CAB will hear about it soon enough; the regular airlines are not without a powerful voice to howl. On balance, the decision to give the non-skeds more elbow room seems fair to create a bit of healthy competition.



Artificial Flyways for Ducks

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Artificial changes in topography mean waterfowl are losing their habitat in many sections of nation; piecemeal destruction of Mississippi flyway being corrected by a "TVA flyway"; Pacific coast to get relief through proposed refuges.

Cleveland Van Dresser in American Forests Magazine

Migratory waterfowl get treated pretty rough these days. A good part of the time wild ducks and geese don't know where their homes will be from season to season.

A pair of mallards that has spent the summer raising youngsters in Canada, and looking forward to a leisurely family excursion down the Mississippi river come autumn, is liable to find some of its accustomed resting places nonexistent.

According to the duck's viewpoint, the builders of dams and the drainers of marshes must take a perverse delight in ruining waterfowl habitat. During the past several decades, the Army Engineer Corps has done such an alteration job on the Mississippi river that large sections of it can no longer support the great flocks of migratory waterfowl they once did.

On the Pacific coast, farmers, mainly rice and other grain growers, have appropriated much of the water in California, plus by far the lion's share of its marshes, leaving only a pitiful remnant for wild ducks and geese.

In certain sections all over the country, marshes are either drained or flooded, depending upon what man thinks at the moment he must have in the way of agricultural expansion, flood control or hydroelectric power. With few exceptions, migratory waterfowl get a setback as a result of these wholesale changes in topography.

What's becoming of the mallards, pintails, canvasbacks, bluebills and redheads, not to mention the snows, blues, Canada and other members of the wild goose tribe, while their homes are being gobbled up?

The answer is the birds are losing out in some sections of the country. There

isn't enough habitat to go around. However, the picture isn't all gloomy. Man, being a sometime ingenious creature, is actually creating flyways to take the place of migratory waterfowl habitat destroyed or curtailed.

In a sense, it's a peculiar business. With one hand man, at considerable expense, destroys magnificent natural waterfowl habitat to create more farm lands to raise more surplus crops to store at more expense. Then, with the other hand, and at considerable added expense, he creates waterfowl habitat to take the place of what he has destroyed.

Crazy or not, if man didn't do something about creating waterfowl habitat, the ranks of wild ducks and geese would be considerably thinner than they are today. Due credit must be given the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the various state game commissions for coming up with some amazing answers to what appeared to be nonanswerable problems.

Serious attention has already been given one of the hardest hit sections of the country as far as waterfowl are concerned. The Mississippi flyway, which has suffered piecemeal destruction at the hands of the Army Engineer Corps, has been supplanted to some extent by what is now known as the "TVA flyway."

The designated Pacific flyway may get a much needed shot in the arm by the proposed creation of what has been tentatively christened the "Columbia flyway," a 100-mile-long segment of waterfowl refuges coming into being in eastern Washington. Both of these projects are literal lifesavers for ducks and geese.

Creation of flyways is something like moving the mountain to Mohammed. Although Mohammed, in the form of wild ducks, is not loath to move to the mountain, given a chance. Just show a pintail where he can eat and rest on the water, and he'll come in a hurry, bringing his family, friends and a whole host of acquaintances. Ask any grain farmer.

Between Book Ends

Lend-Lease and Russia

ADMIRAL AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA, by William H. Standley, Adm. U.S.N. (Ret.) and Arthur A. Agoston, R. Adm. U.S.N. (Ret.). (Henry Regnery, 533 pp., \$4.)

Adm. William H. Standley, former Chief of Naval Operations and Acting Secretary of Navy, was our stop-gap Ambassador to Russia, 1942-43, when American lend-lease flowed to Russia. His most significant achievement was forcing Stalin to acknowledge to the Russian people the aid the United States was giving. Standley, who favored a realistic policy of bargaining with Russia, carried on a running-and-losing feud with Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, and Brig. Gen. Philip Faymonville, lend-lease representative in Moscow, who felt it was essential to establish good will with Russia and gave Stalin just about everything he asked for. Standley's account pictures him as being constantly humiliated by Faymonville and special emissaries such as Wendell Willkie and Joseph Davies.

The Ambassador found Molotov a hard bargainer but not a bad fellow personally, though a dedicated man and completely humorless.

In dealing with Stalin, Standley warned, "Treat Marshal Stalin like a grown-up, not a child. Keep your promises to him and make him keep his. The Russians'll take advantage of any other course of action."

The memoirs reveal the Admiral as a loyal public servant, a bit stiff-necked but with a sense of fair play. His analysis of day-to-day intelligence seems exceptional for a beginner, his long-range estimates sound. Although outclassed diplomatically, he did hold the line. One wonders why an inexperienced individual was sent to such an important diplomatic post.

The last chapter on Communist aims and a program to combat them shows understanding and discernment, though some will object to the author's economic conservatism.

SAM LAMBERT.

Railroading in the Old Days

THE BIG IRVY, by James McCague. (Crown, 312 pp., \$3.50.)

Railroading in the old days, the book jacket says, but it is mostly pure sex poorly presented. The whole thing, with a northern Indiana setting, could be dismissed as trash except for two redeeming points. The author, because of family background and his own work in a Chicago roundhouse during college days, knows railroading. His situation pieces are authentic and well told, particularly the one of central character Jem Dandee's first night as a fireman on a decrepit switch engine. In addition, he knows how to carry his novel along with continuity. Otherwise, it looks like he decided that one way to broaden the base of a railroad book was to bring on the girls. Since that's done with vulgarity, he's lessened the general appeal.

The Art of Our Ancestors

PRIMITIVE ART, by Ervin O. Christensen. (Stoddard-Crowell, \$15.)

This is an important contribution to the study of primitive art, not least because it sums up in a single volume the scope and achievement of such art wherever it has been found throughout the world. Many and varied examples exist, the work of peoples who develop no form of writing. Primitive art, as Mr. Christensen points out, is in fact the only heritage left us by societies who have vanished from the earth. The book takes the reader from continent to continent, displays the sculpture, paintings, masks, pottery and other objects found there, explains their significance and draws comparisons with similar work found elsewhere.

THAT FELLOW ON FOOT.

From Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A pedestrian might be defined as a man who has a car and a teen-age family.

BUTLER CHARGES G.O.P. TRIED TO COVER UP 'DEALS'

Corruption and Bias Found Despite Censorship, Democratic Chief Says.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 — The Republican policy in Washington of "military secrecy and withholding of legitimate government information" is unparalleled in recent history, Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee asserted last night.

Speaking to the Trojan Democratic club of the University of Southern California, Butler said that in spite of this official cloak of secrecy, congressional investigators have uncovered Republican corruption and bias in office. In many instances, he went on, Republican wrongdoing has first been exposed by enterprising reporters representing important Republican newspapers.

"An inter-agency conspiracy of secrecy and cover-up directed out of the White House itself almost succeeded in keeping the facts on the Dixon-Yates and Hell's Canyon deals from the people," said Butler.

"Our continuing efforts to blast out the truth surrounding these and other deals are what the Republican National Committee now calls 'smears,'" he said. He described the present administration as "desperate" and "badly split" in seeking to cover up misconduct by such attacks.

"Drawing up Rules. I find it awfully interesting," he went on, "that even while the Republicans shout 'smear, smear,' they are drawing up rules on 'conflict of interest' to prevent recurrence of the circumstances which forced the resignation of Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott and Public Buildings Commissioner Peter A. Strobel."

What the G.O.P. is doing now, he said, is going through the motions of cleaning house before the 1956 elections. Citing the roles of Republican newspapers in unearthing corruption and wrongdoing, Butler said the first hint of Talbott's activities in behalf of his private consulting firm was written by Charles Bartlett, Washington correspondent of the Chattanooga Times. The case then swept to national prominence when W. H. Lawrence of the New York Times printed evidence that Talbott had made large sums of money for his firm while in office, Butler said.

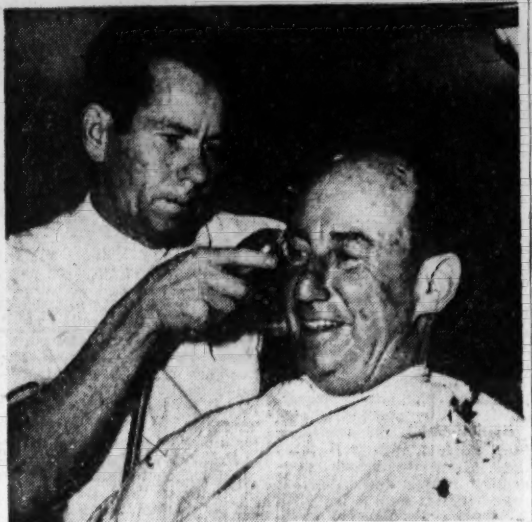
Other instances. More recently Strobel was forced to quit after a columnist revealed he was running a private engineering consulting service on the side, he continued. It was the work of Alvin S. McCoy of the Kansas City Star which led to the "retirement" of Wesley Roberts as chairman of the Republican National Committee, he said, and the work of Clark Mellenoff, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, that exposed the activities of Iowa Lawyer Allen Whitfield nominated for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Rather than answer questions about his private affairs, Whitfield asked that his nomination to the Atomic Energy Commission be withdrawn, said Butler. "This belief that their conduct of affairs is no business of the public is an attitude that Mr. Eisenhower's big business men brought with them from private life," he went on. "As directors of giant corporations they took the view that their 'business' was no business of the public and should be kept out of the board room and should content themselves with registering protests after the fact, at infrequent stockholders' meetings."

"No one from the President on down has pointed out to G.O.P. administrators that as appointed representatives in a democratic government they have a direct responsibility to the public which has no parallel in the business world."

Butler said that although the nation's press has largely supported President Eisenhower, some of his most ardent supporters among the publishers have joined in protesting the growing curtain of secrecy and censorship which Republican administrators have erected between themselves and the people. He named a number of

Clipping for Candidate



Putting free time to good use, ADLAI STEVENSON has hair trimmed at Atlanta (Ga.) airport while waiting for plane to continue trip south yesterday. Stevenson, who recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, was en route to Kingsland, Ga., for bird hunting.

COEXISTENCE NOTE: RUSSIANS ATTEND SPANISH PARTY

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Soviet delegates to UNESCO attended a reception at the Spanish Embassy here last night. It was the first Russian mingling with the Spanish since the Franco Government was established in Spain in the late 1930s.

Alexander V. Solodovnikov, chief Russian delegate on the executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; his deputy, Mrs. Lydia Ylijina, and a translator were among UNESCO people greeted by Spanish Ambassador Count de Cans Rojas.

The UNESCO committee, meeting here, decided this week to meet in Madrid next April.

MADRID, Nov. 26 (AP)—Spain announced last night the establishment of diplomatic relations with Finland and Austria. They were discontinued more than 10 years ago.

KING SAUD OF SAUDI ARABIA IN INDIA FOR 16-DAY VISIT

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 26 (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia landed today with a party that included seven princes and six ministers for a 16-day visit to India.

Thousands of Moslems were in the crowd that waited at Santa Cruz airport, where Bombay state Gov. H. K. Mahtab welcomed the king. After inspecting a naval guard of honor the king in a message read by his minister of information, said "Indo-Arab friendship is no new political conception, having existed from times immemorial."

The king will be hailed as a "messenger of peaceful coexistence" in slogans selected for his welcome to New Delhi tomorrow.

Pope Returns to Vatican. CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Nov. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII left his summer residence today and returned to Vatican City. Several thousand men, women and children from here and from nearby towns gathered to give him rousing cheers.

Comment on Dixon-Yates. At a press conference earlier, Butler called for criminal prosecution in the Dixon-Yates "scandal," but expressed strong doubt that the Department of Justice would do anything about it.

He said he expected Dixon-Yates to be one of the chief campaign issues in 1956. Asked if he thought that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., a former chairman of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, would be able to study the subject in a non-partisan manner, Butler said:

"I hope so, but in view of some of his unwarranted partisan attacks in the past, I scarcely expect that he can be non-partisan on the Dixon-Yates inquiry."

Butler said he had reference, chiefly, to Brownell's "use of confidential files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" to support his charge that former President Harry Truman knowingly had promoted Harry Dexter White in the Treasury Department. White figures in congressional investigations of wartime espionage.

"His conduct in that matter certainly was unbecoming of an Attorney General of the United States," said Butler.

STATE OF SIEGE TIGHTENS RAMOS HOLD ON BRAZIL

Executor to Be Named — Constitutional Guarantees Suspended 30 Days.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Brazil was under modified martial law today, strengthening the position of the army-backed provisional government.

A decree declaring a state of siege, approved by congress and signed by provisional President Nereu Ramos, became effective upon publication in the government's official bulletin last night. Ramos was expected to name an executor today for operation of the decree.

The new status suspends for 30 days constitutional guarantees that affect line acts of the president, the cabinet, the executor, and congress. Its main purpose is to prevent the supreme court from re-instating Joao Cafe Jr. as president.

Cafe took a leave of absence Nov. 8 after a slight heart attack. When he sought to resume power he was opposed by a majority in congress and powerful army leaders headed by War Minister Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott. They suspected him of being connected with a plot to prevent the inauguration of J. J. Café.

Workers of 3 Hospitals Donate Total of \$4801 in Campaign.

Employees and executives of the Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co., Robertson, have contributed \$31,120 to the United Fund, it was announced yesterday.

This contribution, added to the firm's corporate gift, brings the total gift from the plant to \$43,120, compared to a combined gift of \$25,235 to the same groups last year.

The extended United Fund drive is scheduled to close Dec. 5, in order to permit the agency to meet its goal of \$2,245,925. As of last Tuesday, 88 per cent of this amount had been collected.

Employees of three United Fund agencies, Evangelical Deacons, Christian and Missouri Baptist hospitals, have given \$4801 to the fund, an increase over the \$1145 contributed by the groups last year.

The three hospitals, which had previously conducted a fund-raising campaign as Associated Hospitals, have joined the United Fund in order to provide St. Louisans with an opportunity to consolidate their contributions to health, welfare and character building agencies.

SOUTH AFRICA NATIONALISTS CLINCH SENATE MAJORITY

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 26 (AP)—The South African Government made certain yesterday of the two-thirds majority in Parliament that it needs to push through its policy on racial questions.

In elections under a new electoral college system to a Senate enlarged by the fiercely disputed Senate act, the Nationalists won 59 seats. With 18 Senators it nominates next Wednesday, the Government will have 77 Senators to the opposition's 12.

The Nationalists gained all the seats in every province except Natal, where the United Party elected eight Senators. The opposition's 12 is made up by four members representing native interests.

The Senators were elected by electoral colleges—bodies of delegates representing the two parties—in each province.

THOMAS S. DIX FUNERAL

Funeral services for Thomas S. Dix, watchman in the Westlawn school district for about 15 years, will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Clark undertaking establishment, 1125 Hodiamont avenue. Burial will be at Mounds, Ill.

Mr. Dix, 81 years old, died yesterday at Bethesda Hospital. He lived at 6300 Ella avenue, Westlawn. Surviving are four sons and five daughters.

TV Warnings to Children. TOKYO, Nov. 26 (UP)—Japan's three television companies decided today to televise warnings to children against the danger of imitating professional wrestlers. One 11-year-old boy has been killed in a wrestling match attributed to the influence of televised bouts. Several other boys have been hurt.

EAST GERMAN SECRET POLICE HEAD GETS CABINET RANK

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Communist East Germany today boosted its secret police organization to ministry level. The East German Cabinet elevated Ernst Wollweber, boss of the secret police to the rank of a full Cabinet Minister. He previously held the title of Secretary within the interior ministry. The move cleared the way for an expansion of Wollweber's force, estimated to already have strength of more than 100,000.

The Cabinet decided to create special cabinet commissions to improve industry and traffic, consumer goods production, and agricultural production.

U.S. CLERICS OFF FOR RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Six clergymen of the Russian Orthodox Church in America took off yesterday for a three weeks' trip to Russia, including a visit with Patriarch Alexis, head of the Orthodox Church there.

They are the Right Rev. Joseph Dzvonchik, New York; the Right Rev. Joseph Havrilak, Passaic, N.J.; the Very Rev. Vasil Kreshik, Bayonne, N.J.; the Very Rev. Feodor Kovalchuk, of Yonkers; the Rev. Dimitri Kudrikoff, Scranton, Pa., and the Rev. David Abramson, Wolf Run, O.

West Pointer Led Cheer for Red, Fellow - Prisoner Says at Trial

Ex-P.O.W. Testifies Colonel Gave 'Hip, Hip, Hooray' Alone — Tells of Priest's Heroism.

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP)—A fellow ex-prisoner of war testified yesterday that Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles once called on his comrades for a "Hip, Hip, Hooray" for a Communist who gave him tobacco.

Liles, a 39-year-old career officer from Birmingham, Ala., is the first West Pointer to face a court martial on charges of giving aid to the enemy while a prisoner of war.

Capt. Charles F. Howard of Artersville, Ga., told the court martial also that he smelled liquor on Liles' breath when the officer returned from numerous interrogation sessions with the Chinese Reds at the camp where they were held together.

He declared other American officers refused to join in the three cheers for the Red officer and that Liles voiced a "Hip, Hip, Hooray" alone.

Rebucked by Priest. The Georgian said an imprisoned chaplain, the late Rev. Emil J. Kapaun of Pilsen, Kan., heard it in an adjoining room, and that the priest yelled through the wall:

"Let us remember we are officers of the Army, sir."

Mayo testified that he once heard Liles tell a group of newly arrived American officers to give the Chinese Communists "everything they want to know" or "they are going to starve to death"—or words to that effect.

Modifies Testimony. On cross-examination later, Mayo said Liles might have told the officers only to tell the Chinese "something they want to know" instead of "anything they want to know."

Mayo's testimony, about the chaplain came during his description of activities in a prisoner camp south of Pyoktong in the latter part of 1950.

"He was all man, all soldier and all priest," Mayo said of Father Kapaun.

"He stole grain and salt from the Koreans—out of their warehouses. He was the central hub. He organized the stealing. He was the one we looked to for leadership."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The National Milk Producers Federation yesterday invited officers of four other national farm organizations to meet here Dec. 12 in an effort to unite on recommendations for new farm legislation.

Chairman Allen Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, of the Senate Agriculture Committee had asked farm groups to try to reach an agreement on legislative recommendations before Congress convenes in January.

The milk producers suggested that the farm groups tackle such matters as disposal of farm surpluses, price supports, crop production, and marketing control programs, proposals for a so-called "soil fertility bank" under which farmers would be paid to take land out of production and put it to soil building crops for future use and proposed "self-help" programs for the dairy industry.

The organizations invited to the meeting were the National Council of Farmer Co-operators, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmers Union.

After Ellender made his suggestion, officers of both the Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union, while expressing willingness to meet in joint conference, said they doubted an agreement could be reached because of wide differences of views on major farm issues.

NEW AIRBORNE DIVISION TO BE SET UP BY ARMY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP)—The Army announced today it will form a new airborne division during the next 18 months. It probably will be formed by consolidating three existing regiments so as to stay within the Army's tightened manpower limitations.

The new division will give the Army three airborne divisions in this country. The division will be activated at Fort Campbell, Ky., to replace the Eleventh Airborne Division, which is scheduled to go to Europe.

The 107th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Fort Bragg, N.C., will be moved to Fort Campbell in February 1956, to be amalgamated later into the new division. The Fifth Infantry Division, which had been scheduled to exchange stations with the Eleventh Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., will be permanently stationed instead at Fort Ord, Calif., when it returns from Germany in January.

SHOWGIRL WHO WED PRINCE IS JAILED ON HEROIN CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP)—Former New York showgirl Lois Evans, who became a princess through marriage to a Polish nobleman, has been sentenced to prison for possessing heroin.

Rejecting her plea for probation, Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch yesterday sentenced her to one to 10 years in the California state prison for women at Corona.

Mrs. Evans, 27 years old, was divorced in 1952 from Prince Ljovslav Gersy Bogeslaw Radzivil, 72, after three years of marriage. She pleaded for probation on the narcotics charge so that she might return to a private sanitarium.

GIVEN UP IN 1910, NOW 101

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Demitra Gekas recalled yesterday that in 1910 when she suffered from dropsy three doctors gave her 24 hours to live.

"I feel a little guilty about letting them down," said Mrs. Gekas, who observed her 101st birthday anniversary. Mrs. Gekas credited her long life to the strenuous years she spent in her native Greece. She came to the United States in 1930.

Another Russian First. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Soviet delegation to the United Nations invited correspondents to its headquarters last night to see a 20-minute color movie about the Soviet Union's 5000-kilowatt atomic energy plant. The film is titled, "The First in The World."

STEPHEN MITCHELL IN GOVERNOR RACE

Chicagoan, Ex-Democratic Chairman, Announces Plans at Paxton, Ill.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PAXTON, Ill., Nov. 26—Stephen A. Mitchell, Chicago attorney and Democratic national chairman from August 1952 until last Jan. 1, announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois.

He told of his plans at a luncheon here attended by family friends and Democratic leaders of Ford, Iroquois, McLean, Livingston and Kane counties. Mitchell's maternal great-grandfather settled in Livingston county in 1845 and later moved to the Paxton vicinity.

In his announcement Mitchell said he believed the Democrats could recapture the governorship and other state offices in 1956 and promised he would make the vigorous campaign necessary for victory.

He continued: "I look forward to the success of our party in Illinois for two primary reasons: First, I believe the state administration should be returned to the Democratic party because it is more responsible as well as more responsive to the people. Second, because I believe that our state should have a better brand of government than the present administration is giving it."

Also present at the luncheon, which was arranged by State Representative Joe W. Russell of Piper City, were Mitchell's wife, Evelyn, and his three sons, Stephen Jr., 23 years old, a medical student at the University of Chicago; Michael, 21, and John, 19, students at Cornell University.

A member of the law firm of Mitchell and Conway, the candidate was handicapped for the Democratic national chairmanship by his close friend, Adlai Stevenson, shortly after Stevenson became the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee at the national convention in Chicago.

Mitchell, who is 52 years old and has practiced law in Chicago since 1932, was one of a small group which had helped plan Stevenson's successful 1948 campaign for the Illinois governorship.

REDS WILL VOTE AGAINST FAURE IN CONFIDENCE TEST

PARIS, Nov. 26 (UP)—A leader of France's powerful Communist party said today his group would vote against Premier Faure in Tuesday's vote of confidence—a move that could topple the Faure government.

Faure, battling for election reforms in a hostile National Assembly, squeaked through his last two confidence votes only because he had the support of the 94 Communist deputies.

Jacques Duclos, floor leader of the Communist group, told correspondents today: "I think we shall vote against Faure, but the group will fix its stand only Tuesday."

Although Duclos said he was expressing his "personal opinion," observers believed he would not have done so if there was the slightest chance of his being overruled by the group.

Faure is trying to call new general elections in January rather than in June when the assembly's term expires.

LAWRENCE MALMED, HERO OF WORLD WAR II, IS DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Lawrence Malmé, a World War II hero credited with talking hundreds of Germans into surrender, died Thursday at nearby Delaware County Hospital. He was 40 years old. He had been ill a month and died of heart disease, relatives said.

Malmé entered the Army as a private in May 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning and went to Europe with the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division.

The Philadelphia became a legend by going behind German lines in the Orleans sector in France and talking with a German colonel for 23 hours. Later about 150 Germans followed Malmé back to the American lines.

Wounded and captured by the Germans in October 1944, he talked five into surrendering to him and then back to American lines, picking up seven more on the way.

CZECH WOMAN ICE CHAMPION SEEKS JOB IN SHOW IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Miroslava Nachodská, former Czechoslovakian women's ice skating champion who fled to the West last February, has come to the United States and hopes for a job in an ice show.

Miss Nachodská, 23 years old, arrived by air yesterday with 70 other European refugees.

She escaped from the Reds while in Vienna as a member of a Czechoslovakian skating team competing in international matches.

Her departure from Prague for Vienna was on Lincoln's birthday, she remarked, and on Washington's birthday she ducked away from her teammates and reported to a western refugee center. Since then Miss Nachodská has appeared in an ice revue for United States troops in Germany.

Wants Bigger Second Helping. YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 26 (UP)—Employees of a plastics firm opened their office yesterday to find \$25 missing from a cashbox and the following note: "What a bunch of cheap skates. Next time have more money for me and I won't dirty your place so. Thank you. See you soon."

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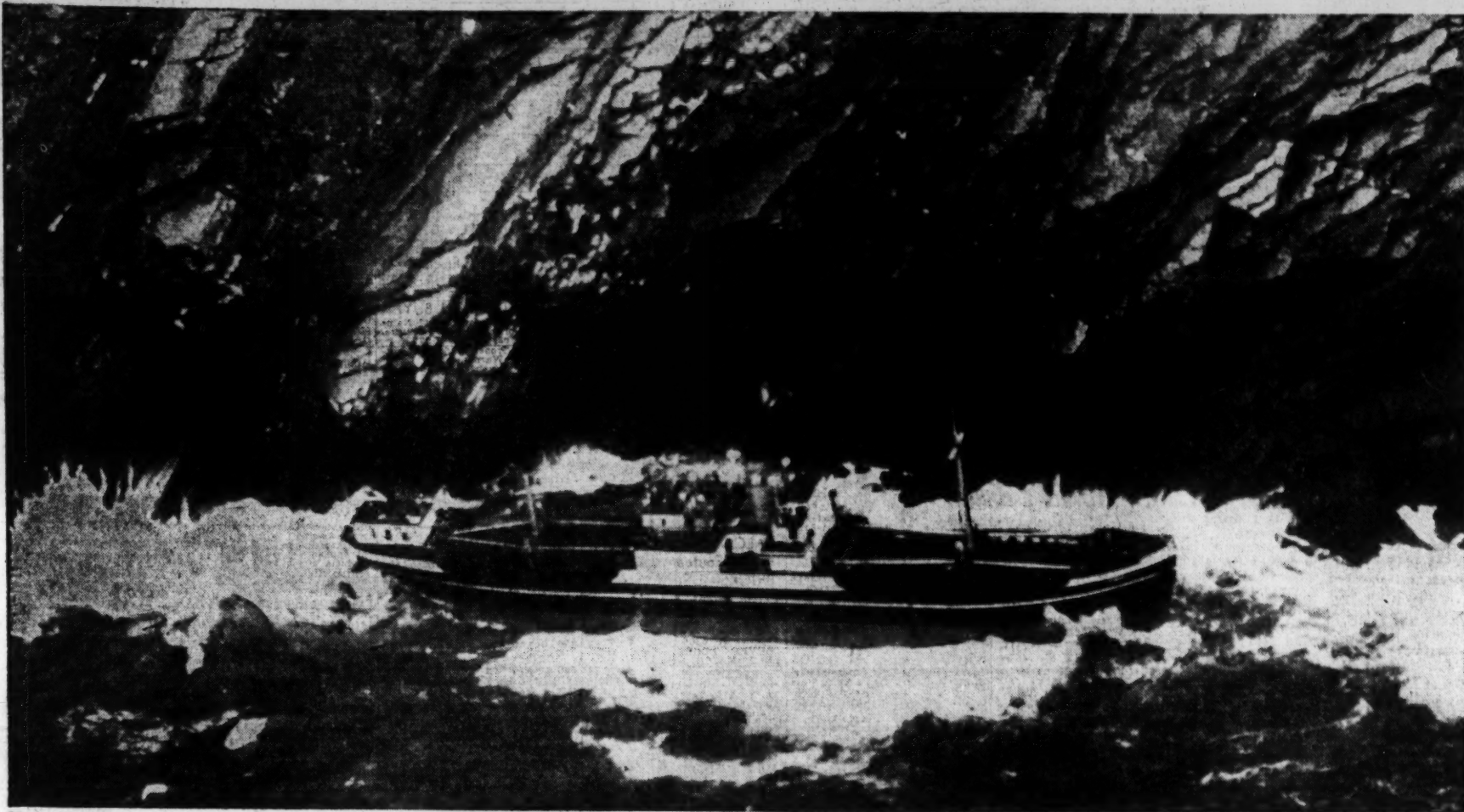
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Freighter Aground

Stormy seas boiling around the freighter Kismet II at the foot of a rocky cliff near Cape St. Lawrence, Nova Scotia. The Liberian vessel ran aground yesterday while en route from Philadelphia to Prince Edward Island. Foul weather blocked air and sea rescue efforts until today when a Canadian Navy helicopter lifted the Kismet's 22 crew members to safety.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TOYLAND PLUNDER

Loaded with loot, Mary Anne Miller of Cleveland hustles to the finish line after four-minute raid in toy department in store at Kansas City, Mo., yesterday. Mary Anne, 10 years old, was second place winner in television contest and was allowed to keep everything she could grab in the allotted time. In background, third-place winner Daphne Sue Dean of Avalon, Wis., working on a three-minute deadline, sprints for another load.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WARRENS VISIT POLIO WARD

Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren visiting with 6-year-old Evelyn Seay in polio ward at Children's Hospital, Washington, yesterday. The little girl, recovering from an illness which left her paralyzed, falteringly demonstrated her progress in learning to walk again. "I remember . . ." murmured Mrs. Warren, whose youngest daughter, Nina, was similarly stricken five years ago but who made a complete recovery.

—United Press Telephoto.



EYE-CATCHERS

Parisian models displaying some of the fur masks adorned with jewels which were eye-catching attractions at showing of furs, jewels and costumes. Persian lamb outfit at left has jewelled clips and bracelets. At center is white mink mask with turquoise, emerald and diamond and ruby jewels. At right is white kalgan with emeralds, sapphires and diamonds.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AIRBORNE THE HARD WAY

Navy Cougar jet plane being hoisted from watery resting place after takeoff mishap at Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif. The craft slammed through rocks in foreground after failing to become airborne in its run down the landing strip and wound up in 15 feet of water. The pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Robert Lindsay of Alameda, inflated his life vest and paddled ashore.

—International News Photo.

TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY Symphony Soloist

Substituting for Milstein, Violinist, Plays Mendelssohn Concerto.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN
Tossy Spivakovsky, a violinist of striking talent, was the soloist at yesterday afternoon's concert played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Kiel Auditorium. Spivakovsky was substituting for Nathan Milstein, who suffered a sprained knee changeover decided to play the Mendelssohn concerto instead of Glazunov, Harry Farman conducted.

Seemingly the Mendelssohn concerto was not quite as congenial to Spivakovsky as the Bartok concerto which he played here several years ago with a memorable effect. His approach was affirmative and his tone was warm and fully projected, but his phrasing was not conducive to the grace and fluency ordinarily attributed to this music. Too many secondary accents were in evidence; and both the second and third movements seemed to be determined by the bar lines rather than by the rhythmic requirements of the musical ideas.

Spivakovsky's encore, the twenty-fourth Paganini Caprice, was much more authoritative. The virtuosity of this performance brought a spontaneous interruption from the audience at the conclusion of one variation.

The orchestra provided a closely integrated accompaniment for the soloist.

This was the first subscription concert of the season conducted by Harry Farman and one of the few, in many years that he has been permitted to undertake with a full quota of rehearsals. As a result he led the orchestra through a soundly conceived and beautifully rounded performance of the Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Major. An accommodation of the tempo was made in the first movement, and the tenor, poignant lyricism at the heart of this and other Brahms symphonies and the sometimes ponderous apparatus. Thinness of texture, however, is never a requisite of the richness without being overweighted at the bottom. A steady, flowing movement and a flexibility in phrasing allowed a full play of lyrical feeling.

Farman opened the program with a well set performance of Moussorgsky's "Kovanchina," overture and the overture to Carl Nielsen's "Maskerade" suite. This was the first time any music of this important Danish composer has ever been played at these concerts and it may be the forerunner of other and larger works. Nielsen's comic spirit eschews elegance in favor of a bustling heartiness. It was a provocative work, melodious, animated and strong, and though wholly uncharacteristic of the composer, the performance was appropriately high spirited and naive.

The concert, which will be repeated tonight, was brought to a close with the Prelude to the Third Act of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

'SPYING' ON EAST ST. LOUIS TEACHERS TO BE HALTED

The East St. Louis Board of Education will discontinue use of a private detective agency for investigation of school employee absenteeism, Edwin G. Barnmann, board president, announced yesterday. The practice will be stopped by Dec. 1, he said.

"Absenteeism has been cut by 60 per cent," he said, "and it no longer is necessary for us to hire the private detective agency to check into the validity of absences of teachers and custodians."

Barnmann contended protests voiced by Mrs. Elizabeth Crane, president of Local 1220, AFL Federation of Teachers, and others had nothing to do with the board's change of policy. Mrs. Crane had charged the board was resorting to "Gestapo methods" in hiring detectives as "spies."

The East St. Louis Education Association had scheduled a protest meeting for next Tuesday.

LOVKEN RICHARD DEVIGN FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Lovken Richard Devign, comptroller of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph A. Howard undertaking establishment, 1819 South Grand boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Devign, 62 years old, died Thursday of cancer at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He had worked for the Red Cross here since 1946.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Emma Devign, with whom he lived at 3873 Loran avenue; a son, Richard V. Devign, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys P. Golden.

Dies on Trip



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
DR. E. E. HAVERSTICK

DR. HAVERSTICK DIES, DENTIST 45 YEARS

Former Missouri Dental Society President Succumbs at 81 on Hunting Trip.

Dr. Edward Everett Haverstick, former president of the Missouri State Dental Society and a St. Louis dentist for more than 45 years, died early today when on a hunting trip near Cairo, Ill. He was 81 years old.

After an active day at his office, 346 North Boyle avenue, Dr. Haverstick left for the southern Illinois goose-hunting area yesterday with his son, E. E. Haverstick Jr. His death was discovered when the son attempted to awaken him this morning.

Dr. Haverstick, who lived at 7346 Westmoreland avenue, University City, headed the dental society in 1950-51. He was president of the St. Louis Dental Society in 1924, and served as its librarian in the period 1925-42.

The St. Louis Dental Society Library, founded by Dr. Haverstick, now is housed at the Barr Branch of the Public Library. Dr. Haverstick wrote a history of dentistry in Missouri.

Born at De Soto, Mo., Dec. 6, 1873, Dr. Haverstick attended the State Normal School at Cape Girardeau, the University Academy at Columbia, and the University of Missouri. He was graduated from the old Missouri Dental College, now Washington University School of Dentistry, in 1901.

Early this year Dr. Haverstick and his two sons, E. E. Jr. and William K. Haverstick, bought control of Radio St. Louis Inc., the operating corporation of Radio Station KS-L. Dr. Haverstick was chairman of the board.

Surviving in addition to the sons are his wife; a brother, Andrew J. Haverstick of St. Louis, and a sister, Miss Rose Haverstick, DeSoto.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Westmoreland avenue residence. Burial will be private.

DAVID J. CODDAIRE QUILTS SUBVERSIVE CONTROL BOARD

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP)—David J. Coddair, an original member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, said last night he has resigned to return to private law practice.

"I just wanted to 'retire,'" Coddair said. "I plan to take a brief vacation and then resume my law practice in Boston."

The 62-year-old Republican, who received his original appointment to the board by President Truman, said he declined another term when his appointment expired last August.

"I submitted my resignation several months ago," Coddair said, "but predated it, as is customary."

EDDIE CANTOR HAS INFECTION

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP)—Eddie Cantor is being treated at home for a kidney infection, which prevented him from appearing as a guest star next Tuesday on Milton Berle's television program. Cantor's wife, Ida, said the comedian became ill yesterday. He will remain in bed at least five days.

Cantor, 63 years old, suffered a heart attack in 1952 and was in a hospital for three months.

Tomorrow's Events

Museum talks: Masterpiece of the Week, "Buddha: Stucco Head," City Art Museum, Forest Park, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Travel film: Stan Midgley, "Adventure in the Northwest," Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 3 p.m.

MOVIE TIME
SHADY OAK
"FRISKY" at 7:00, 9:00.
AMBIADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.
ORPHEUM
"OUTLAW STATION" at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.
ST. LOUIS
"GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE" at 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
LOEW'S STATE
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RICHMOND
"I AM A CAMERA" at 7:00, 9:00.
PAGEANT
"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" at 7:00, 9:00; "TO PARIS WITH LOVE" at 8:30.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER LOSES LEG IN CRASH

Companion Also Badly Hurt; Car Goes On, but Driver Surrenders Later.

Richard Gray, 386 Kingston drive, St. Louis county, suffered an amputated left leg when the motorcycle he was riding was sideswiped by an automobile early today in the 200 block of Kingston. The car failed to stop.

Gray's companion, Joseph Niccum, 4131 South Compton avenue, who was riding on the rear of the motorcycle, suffered multiple fractures of the left leg. Both were taken to County Hospital in serious condition. Gray is 20 years old and Niccum is 21.

Robert Ammon, a friend of the injured men who was following them in an automobile, told police the approaching machine was on the wrong side of the road when it reached the crest of the hill where the accident occurred. He gave police a description of the automobile.

Paul Henry Deters, 308 Gark avenue, Jefferson Barracks, told county police today he believed he was the driver of the automobile that struck the motorcycle. Deters, a part-time newspaper pressman, surrendered to police. He said he noticed today that his car had been damaged.

Two Boys Injured by Car.
Two boys were struck by an automobile late yesterday as they attempted to cross the street in the 1200 block of South Fourteenth street. Michael Riley, 7, 1127 Dillon drive, suffered a fracture of the right leg. The Riley boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Riley, remained at City Hospital and young Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Otto, was released after treatment.

Cletus Lauer, who lives on Mount Royal road, St. Louis county, told police the boys were half-way across the street when they stepped back into the path of his machine. He was booked suspected of careless driving.

Patrolman Charles Hogan of the Lucas District suffered compound fractures of the left leg and head injuries when he was struck by an automobile while directing traffic at Theresa and Laclede avenues late yesterday.

Driver's Explanation.
Seiyu D. Arakawa, 1429 Peachbody court, driver of the car told police he saw the officer walk to the center of the street to direct traffic but was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting him. Arakawa, a student, was booked for careless driving and suspected of felonious wounding.

In an accident last night on the East Side, Mrs. Grace West, 658 North Thirty-second street, East St. Louis, was struck by a truck as she was crossing State street at Thirty-second street. She suffered chest injuries and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

Edward Hart, of Upper Cahokia road, Centerville Township, driver of the machine, told police Mrs. West stepped in front of the truck and he could not avoid hitting her.

Car Hits Horse; Boy Hurt.
Richard E. Arnold Jr., 5, whose parents live in Jerseyville, was seriously injured last night when an automobile driven by his father struck a horse on United States Highway 67 in Godfrey, three miles north of Alton.

The child, suffering from

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head injuries, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Alton, and later was moved to DePaul Hospital here. The elder Arnold was treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jack Orrill, 15, of Godfrey, who was leading the horse, was uninjured. The animal was killed.

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Mr. SPIVAKOVSKY is replacing
NATHAN MILSTEIN, who has
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New York because of a knee
injury.
PROGRAM: Moussorgsky, Prelude to
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DRIVE-IN
ST. CHARLES RD.
NOW... BOTH THEATRES
EARLY BIRD SHOW
STARTS AT 5:30
COMPLETE SHOW
AFTER 7:00
M-G-M's DRAMA OF THE
PETTING PARTY MURDER CASE!
THE KING'S THIEF
GLENN FORD - DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ANN BLYTH - EDMUND PURDUM
DAVID NIVEN - GEORGE SANDERS
'THE KING'S THIEF'
In CinemaScope and Color

AMBIADOR
See It At
2:00, 5:00
& 8:30 P.M.
Treat yourself... The family...
Friends... Your favorite date...
to the only truly new wonder of the
entertainment world... that really
puts you in the picture!
CINERAMA HOLIDAY
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT SHOW TIME
FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Amusements
WORLD
ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH
Adults Only OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Cont. 11:30 A.M.
3 SUPER
GIRL
SHOWS
French
Varietease
Unshamed
2
Should a Girl say
YES?
MIDNIGHT
SHOW TONITE

Amusements
BROADWAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4300 S. BROADWAY... OPENS 6:15
TWO BIG TECHNICOLOR HITS ON THE VISION SCREEN!
GRACE KELLY, GARY GRANT
'TO CATCH
A THIEF'
John PAYNE, Mary MURPHY
'HELL'S
ISLAND'

ESQUIRE
Clayton at Big Bond
Starts 1:30 Start 2:00
VARSITY
5611
Starts 1:30 Start 2:00
RITZ
1347 S. Grand
Starts 5:00 Start 5:30
NORSIDE
Grand at Nat. Bridge
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DANCE TONIGHT
WESTMINSTER
BALLROOM
JE. 1-7932
LEE FRYER
and His Orchestra
ADM. 75c
SAT., DEC. 3RD, MAMMOTH
PRE-LEAP

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM 13 years old. A boy 13 likes me, and I like him. We both realize we are too young to think of going steady. He likes me so much though, that he will have nothing to do with other girls. I like other boys, also. When he sees me with them, he gets terribly jealous. He wants me to stop going with them. I don't want to hurt him by going with other boys, nor hurt other boys by paying no attention to them and going with him only. Please help me. I don't want to hurt anyone. Also, if by chance you want me to forget him, what shall I say to him?

GENEVIEVE.

No, I don't think it's necessary at all to forget him. Why should you? But since you both realize that you're too young to be going steady, he shouldn't be throwing those jealous routines when you're with other boys. And by the same token, he should have other girl friends. He has no right to demand that you go with him only, and you'll be cheating yourself out of a lot of fun and friendship if you let him talk you into it.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE A PROBLEM. I am 15, and like this boy. He broke up with me once. The next day, he asked me to go back with him, and I did. He said he wanted to see if he really liked me. All of the kids in our gang said he wouldn't go out with other girls because he liked me too much. I know I'm too young, but this is growing into love. I want to know if I should break up with him. One girl friend said I should, but my other girl friends said that there was no reason to. My parents just think he is wonderful. So do I.

WILLIE.

Why let your friends decide for you? If you like him, there's no reason to break with him unless you are afraid it will become serious and you aren't ready to settle down to dating just one fellow. Your parents are the ones to advise you on that. Maybe you can keep on seeing him but date others as well.

Dear Martha:

I DON'T KNOW if this is worth bothering you with, but I have to tell somebody. Martha, I'm very much in love with a boy who doesn't even know I'm alive. I don't think this is puppy love, because I've been in love with him ever since I was 10. (I'm 15). I've known him all my life, and all he does is speak, if that. He is 19. BABS.

It's possible, I'm sure, to be crazy about someone you seldom see, but you really don't know this boy and you say he hardly speaks to you. Love must be more than hero worship, Babs. He may be attractive and personable and, as well as you can see, a real nice guy. But until you associate with a person and observe how he reacts to certain situations and hear his views on different subjects can you tell whether he's the kind of man you know you can respect as well as like. Maybe you will get a chance to know him better but I have an idea that at 19 he has friends nearer his own age and wouldn't be apt to start dating someone so much younger.

P.S.: Bother me anytime you have a problem.

Personal Questions

By Emily Post

WHEN people are rude enough to ask personal questions such as "Do you have a mortgage on your house?" or "How much did you pay for your house?" how does one answer without telling them your business and at the same time not hurting their feelings?



EMILY POST

John attends to all our financial affairs.

DEAR MRS. POST: If friends bring gifts to the christening of our new baby, must I write thank-you notes in addition to the thank you I tell them at the time? My sister says I must, but I think this is overdoing politeness.

Answer: If you open the packages immediately, and thank the givers and show by your manner that you appreciated whatever it was they brought, no written thank you is necessary—unless there is an especial reason why a certain present requires more than casual thanks such as a present from someone you know slightly, or a present of unusual value. "Value" would, for example, be represented by personal thought and time spent in making it, quite as well as by material cost.

A Familiar Story

By Christopher Billopp

FAMILIAR story is one that has been heard before. It is told by a person who, before starting, asks if anybody has heard it. It would be a shame to stop the teller by admitting the story has been heard. He is poised and his eyes are bright with expectation. Probably he cannot think of another story to tell in its place if he is stopped. It will do no harm to hear it again.

But a person who tells a familiar story will not tell it right. He will get his facts mixed up. He will put it in the wrong place and at the wrong time. He will confuse the characters in the story, introducing those who do not belong in it because their names resemble those of characters who do. It will become clear that the teller heard the story after it had passed from mouth to mouth of many tellers. In the passing it has become distorted. Or else the teller has a bad memory, has forgotten much of what was told him and has had to improvise.

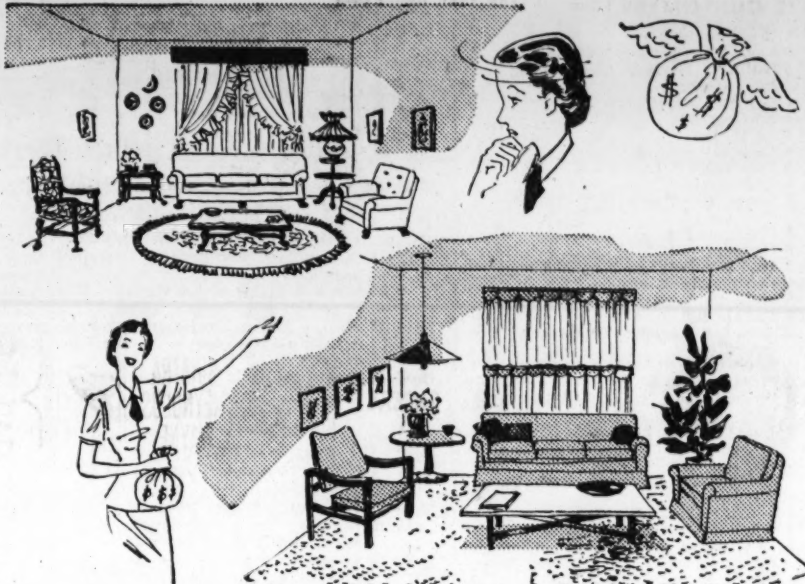
There will be a strong temptation, therefore, for the person who has heard the story to interrupt and take over and tell it as it should be told. It is painful to see a good story mutilated in the telling. On the other hand, what difference does it make how the story is told? Those who have not heard it will be no wiser. And, of course, it would be impossible to interrupt without confessing that the story has been heard and hurting the feelings of the teller into the bargain.

So the only thing to do is to hear the story out. But it takes a skilled actor to laugh so heartily and uproariously as to leave no doubt on the part of the teller that the story has not been heard before.

Designing Woman

A Lagging Living Room

By Elizabeth Hillyer



WHAT SHOULD BE DONE FIRST TO IMPROVE IT, AND HOW?

SUPPOSE that a living room were lagging behind style, and there was little money and time to make changes—what should be done first to improve it, and how?

This was not at all a stumper question for designer Milo Baughman, whose great success as the creator of young-spirited, idea-full furniture is well-known. It seems that he's come up with the answers for just such a question before with the actual redesign of many a living room, and has practiced what we asked him to preach.

FIRST, says Baughman, change the things that have big effect in the room and cost little to change, the background things. Paint the walls. Make new curtains yourself, simple ones of inexpensive fabric, perhaps from the dress fabric department. If the rug and floors are wrong, carpet wall-to-wall with small-priced fiber carpet in one of their excellent tweed patterns.

Keep upholstered furniture if

you can because it improves enormously with slipcovering, in denim, or an equally sturdy and inexpensive cotton. Don't buy just one new big piece such as a sofa—it will change the room little. The background must be tackled first because it makes a change that counts—and it can be changed at no more than the cost of the sofa, perhaps for even less. Add a few bright pillows to the slip-covered sofa, those you make yourself, and they help, too.

THE ROOM just this far has swung in step with contemporary ideas if the colors are right. And, for the room he sketched, Baughman suggests off-white walls; curtains in natural-colored shantung dress fabric; black, white, and gray tweed carpeting; the sofa in blue denim; and the chairs in the same or in bright orange; the pillows in moss green, orange, and turquoise.

Then, when furniture is bought, Baughman advises, choose new occasional tables and occasional chairs first. His

reason, of course, for this start is that there was nothing that could be done to improve the old ones. Pressed to suggest actual pieces of his own, the designer indicated the two tables and the chair in the lower sketch, which are from a new-making new grouping of fine quality furniture. They bring out the point that excellent pieces are easier to come by when the buying is gradual.

NEVER fill up space—Baughman is very definite on this point—an improved room doesn't start with addition, but with the improvement of essentials. Start with the shell of a room, clear out everything that isn't needed, and do something about what's left.

If the furniture arrangement is dull, much can be done with an unusual new arrangement. Use few accessories and bigger ones instead of a clutter of little things, a simple hanging fixture instead of small lamps, one big ashtray instead of several little ones, bunches of big leaves instead of unworthy bric-a-brac.

Driving With Dark Glasses At Nighttime

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: Before driving through tunnels, I have occasionally noticed signs that say "Remove Dark Glasses. Why is that? I've sometimes kept them on and have not had difficulty in seeing. A. R."

Answer: Although you think you see as well, there is scientific proof to the contrary. Better remove your dark glasses next time. Why unnecessarily add your name—and that of others—to the long column of horrible accident statistics?

DR. P. W. MILES has reported his studies on the subject to the Archives of Ophthalmology, a leading scientific magazine published for eye specialists. Here are some of his findings:

A combination of pink glasses and green windshield is particularly undesirable since it results in visual acuity of only 20-60 instead of the normal 20-20 vision.

A pair of objects that would appear separate at a distance of 100 feet when seen through a clear windshield would appear single through a green windshield until the distance had decreased to 25 feet. Think of what that connotes if you are speeding over 60.

Dr. Miles proposes that green windshields be constructed in a separate layer, to be moved aside for night driving. (That's something more for the automobile designers to be stressing—safety as well as power and arresting car lines.)

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: Is it true that overwork and "time of the year" definitely affect ulcer patients?

Mr. W. T.

Answer: I have found that

My Day

Algeria and the U.N.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK. WE were only 17 for Thanksgiving dinner here Thursday evening, for two of the young people I had expected were not able to come and one of the older people had pneumonia. Fortunately, pneumonia is no longer the dread disease it used to be, and she is well on her way to recovery. As a matter of fact, this leaves the question of North Africa in a very problematical state. But France has the opportunity to try and negotiate with each of her colonies more acceptable understanding and perhaps to make certain reforms which she herself finds to be needed.

IT IS INTERESTING to find Adm. Richard E. Byrd starting south on another expedition to Little America. He hopes to establish a permanent system of United States bases in the strategically important Antarctic. This is the fifth expedition that Adm. Byrd has taken.

On this particular trip his son, Lt. Richard A. Byrd, a naval reserve officer, is on one of the ships already on the way south. Son would think that the Admiral by this time must have had enough of the rigors and hardships of these Arctic journeys, but I think he finds great fascination in going into the unknown areas of the South Polar regions. He certainly knows what all the hardships can be, for he has had plenty of them, and he knows the dangers, too, physical and mental.

The people in the United States will be watching his success with interest and all our good wishes will certainly go with him.

He was well rested after the vacation. In December, however, he was "kicked up." He attributed that to the fact that "many Scots take on extra work to earn more money for Christmas."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

INASMUCH as tournament is played much more slowly and deliberately than rubber bridge, one might suppose that very few mechanical errors appear in tournaments and especially not on the part of noted experts. Unhappily, however, this is not true.

Take the hand below for example. The final and deciding board of a match for a national team title, it was first booted around by the famous declarer, and then booted right back by the equally famous defender who sat East.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
♠ AK108652
♥ J
♦ K8
♣ 1097

With East-West unable to compete, North-South soon arrived at a small-slam contract in clubs (North having rebid spades a few times and South having shown both clubs and hearts). West, after long consideration, opened the spade suit, and the battle was joined.

Declarer, winning the first trick in dummy, wasted no time in making his mistake. He led the trump seven to his own ace. He then laid down the trump king and got the news about the 4-1 break. He led a diamond to the king, discarded his other low diamond on the second spade honor, and then led the 10 of trumps.

Now it was East's turn to trip over his own feet. Instead of ducking and thereby making South use up a precious entry to get back to his own hand, East covered, and the hand automatically returned to its original status, in declarer's favor. South captured East's trump king, drew his last trump and then led a low heart to the jack. East held off, but to no avail. South led a diamond to his ace and gave up a heart trick, then ruffed East's spade return and claimed the contract.

It was surprising, to put it mildly, that an expert should have covered the club 10 without purpose or reason, but it was more surprising that the expert declarer should have laid himself open as South did. It was almost elementary to unblock the 10 and 9 of clubs on the first two leads of that suit, so that South would have the extra entry in trumps if he needed it.

Weekly Report
On Public Health
By J. Earl Smith, M.D.
St. Louis Health Commissioner

JUST 25 more shopping days until Christmas. This is the season of the year when time literally flies. You can avoid that frantic last-minute rush by making up your list today—then shop early and take time to make your selections.

One of the most pleasant tasks of the season is the choosing of presents for the youngsters on our list. The stores are full of fascinating and exciting toys, but in order to give the greatest pleasure, bear in mind that the best toys for any child are the ones that are suitable for his age and living conditions.

TOYS, besides being fun to play with, should be educational as well. Children learn from playing and toys can teach skills that stimulate normal mental and physical development.

For the tiny tots, toys should be too large to be swallowed and should have no removable parts that can find their way into small throats and noses. Be sure lead-free paint is used on painted toys. Buy plastic toys that are durable and easily kept clean.

At kindergarten age the creative urge begins to appear. These youngsters enjoy blackboards, modeling clay, weaving sets, crayons, coloring books and blunt-end scissors for cutting. Costumes for their favorite make-believe games are always a happy choice.

OLDER CHILDREN are thrilled with things similar to those of the "grown-ups." New clothes, books, games, puzzles, sewing kits and tools will bring a happy sparkle to their eyes on Christmas morning. But remember that air rifles, guns, chemistry sets, dart games and electrically operated devices are dangerous and should be used under adult supervision.

No matter what a child's age is, consider his safety when choosing toys. And just one more hint—young children are easily confused with too many toys at one time. It is the wise mother who puts a toy or two aside for a rainy day.

Weekly Report of Major Communicable Diseases

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Ripley's Believe It or Not



EUROPE'S OLDEST TRIPLETS
ANNA, WILHELM AND EMMA BENSEMANN
of Rehlingen Germany
JOINTLY CELEBRATED THEIR 80th BIRTHDAY
THE TRIPLETS WERE BORN ON SEPT. 18, 1875
—THE DAY THEIR PARENTS LOST 2 OTHER
CHILDREN TO DIPHTHERIA

THE RING OF ST. CATALDO
A FRESH WATER SPRING
LOCATED IN THE CENTER
OF THE SALT-FILLED
GULF OF TARANTO

A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING
A TIMBER WOLF
WITH A Pelt OF
SHEEP'S WOOL
CAUGHT BY
HUNTERS NEAR
CAVOUR, U.S.

CLAY JUG
USED AS A NEST
BY THE SAME
FAMILY OF
BLUE BOWTIES
ANNUALLY
FOR
105 YEARS
Oxbridge, Eng.

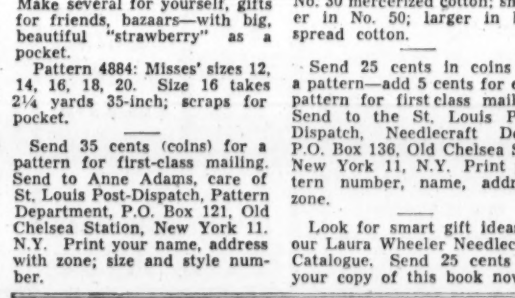
Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on foreign lands. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Nairobi, famed as a center for big game hunting, is the capital of which British crown colony?
2. Can you name the crown colony that is known as the "land of the White Rajah"?
3. What is the name of Pakistan's capital?
4. Can you name the largest city in the Republic of India?
5. Can you name the second largest city in Great Britain?
6. The island of Mauritius is in which ocean?
7. Where is British Honduras?
8. Can you name the capital city of Jamaica?

ANSWERS.
1. Kenya. 2. Sarawak. 3. Karachi. 4. Calcutta. 5. Glasgow. 6. Indian Ocean. 7. In Central America. 8. Kingston.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Lifelike roses in glowing color—background a lovely openwork design. Easy to crochet.

Pattern 611: Color—crochet "rose" TV square 25 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in bedspread cotton.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Send 25 cents now for your copy of this book.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not busy
5. Demons
9. Chart
12. Spoken
13. Corner
14. Trouble
15. Game fish
16. Truth
18. Things to be done
20. Sharp
21. Elan
22. Glorified
24. Philippine negro
25. Unbridled outbreak
27. Harsh breathing
28. Polemical
25. Be carried
26. Hawaiian goose
27. Compass point
33. Abscond
40. Smooth
42. Dwell
44. Gloomy
48. Worthy of belief
51. Greedy
52. Own: Scot.
53. Cut of meat
54. Grit
55. Cudgel
56. Forwarded
57. Operatic character
DOWN
1. Particle
3. Not busy
5. Demons
9. Chart
12. Spoken
13. Corner
14. Trouble
15. Game fish
16. Truth
18. Things to be done
20. Sharp
21. Elan
22. Glorified
24. Philippine negro
25. Unbridled outbreak
27. Harsh breathing
28. Polemical
25. Be carried
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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Love Is Where You Find It
By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER SIX.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since they had met Pierre appeared to be depressed. So much so during dinner that Lisa was worried. She felt responsible for his present mood which was so foreign to his customary cheerful attitude. She was puzzled, too.

Obviously he was disturbed over Marna's reception of news that Lisa was in love with him, but why should he be when Marna herself had asked him to see her daughter with the expressed hope that they would be friends.

"I just don't get it," Lisa confessed en route to the movie he had suggested when she asked him if he wanted to go home. She was disappointed when he refused. Lisa wanted to discuss their problem, whatever it was. But no, Pierre intended to make his own decision and preferred taking her to a movie so that he could think without having to explain.

Lisa was right. He held the cool little hand she slid into his but looked at the screen without seeing the picture. It was one Lisa had particularly wanted him to see because it had been taken in Paris, but she doubted if he noticed it.

HE DIDN'T seem to notice when she withdrew her hand either and she plunged her into such a pit of despair that it frightened her. Suppose she had been mistaken about his loving her. It is so easy to imagine that your affection is returned but unrequited love is common to many girls these days, especially in Hollywood. Pierre was constantly referring to differences between the French "jeune fille" and the well-bred American girl who, in spite of all he had read on the subject, surprised Pierre by her sophistication.

Until this evening Lisa had been amused rather than disturbed by his comments on the subject. But now she began to wonder if his interest might be scientific instead of personal. Maybe he was collecting data on the "American Female" so that

LISA MORTON lives with her mother, Marna, who operates a dress shop in California. Marna had divorced Lisa's father nine years before. Marna, in New York on a buying trip, sends Pierre a congratulatory telegram from his home in Missouri and says he hopes to see her when he attends a convention there later. The divorce settlement had been that he could see her after she was 18, but she was 17 now. Lisa, being fun the shop in her mother's absence, is late coming in. He had been looking at the picture. She was the one who was staring at the screen without seeing anything. As they edged down the row to the aisle, Lisa told herself she could endure anything but his silence. It was after midnight as they had not reached the theater until after 9. It was too late to telephone her mother as she had planned, but not too late for a discussion of what had become the biggest issue of her life, upon which her whole future was based. Because if Pierre did love her she would renounce her plan of going to Walnut City, Mo., to work on her father's paper.

NOW that they were in her car with the night air cold against her flushed cheeks Lisa began to feel better. It was very simple, she told herself. Either he loved her or he didn't. It shouldn't be difficult to answer that question but it must be yes or no without equivocations.

Pierre tried to make conversation but ceased the effort when he realized it wasn't expected of him. They drove in silence to her hotel where the porter on night duty admitted them. Pierre extended his

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

A LETTER relating to strange people of Europe has come to me. Mr. Francis Duffy writes:

"Would you please describe an old race known as Iberians? I should like to know whether the Basques are remnants of the ancient Iberians."

The Iberians of long ago made their homes chiefly in Spain and Portugal. To this day we speak of Spain and Portugal as making up the Iberian peninsula.

The Romans and Greeks came in contact with the Iberians. The Iberians belonged to the white race, but they were olive-skinned and rather short.

IN PAST TIMES, more than now, the theory was held that the Basques were remnants of the Iberians. Modern research suggests that the Basques came from different ancestors, very likely from Stone Age tribesmen who made the famous Cro-Magnon paintings on the walls of caves.

There are about 2,000,000 Basques living today. Most of them dwell in and around the Pyrenees mountains—some in Spain, some in France. They are settled rather thickly or parts of the southern shore of the Bay of Biscay. The name "Basque" is related to "Basque," and the stormy body of water might be called the "Bay of the Basques."

FROM TIME TO TIME the Iberians took part in migrations. Some of them entered France, others Great Britain. It is believed that they were the "dolmen builders" who set up many stone structures. Using huge stones, the dolmen builders made circles which probably represented the sun.

Warmer Weather Expected Tomorrow



Some what warmer weather will prevail in the St. Louis area through tomorrow, but Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said there is a chance a cold front might send the mercury back to the low 20s Monday morning with a possibility of rain or snow.

Wahlgren predicted increasing cloudiness tomorrow with temperatures ranging from about 35 to the middle 50s. Minimums in the state early today varied from 17 at Kirksville to 32 in downtown St. Louis. It was 26 at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Freezing temperatures extended this morning into northern Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and central Texas. Low in the nation was 12 below at Fraser, Colo. Yesterday's highs ranged from 6 at Mount Washington, N.H., to 85 at Key West, Fla.

Snowfall measuring 10 inches at Mullen Pass, Idaho, in the 24 hours ending early today brought the amount on the ground there to 65 inches. Heaviest rainfall reported by the Weather Bureau was 1.01 inches at Jacksonville, Fla. Wahlgren pointed out that St. Louis's mild weather is far from the 42 degrees below zero today at Snag, Yukon Territory.

Genuine Philco Parts Used Exclusively
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